

# COOLIDGE AT THE HELM OF NATION AS HARDING LIES IN ETERNAL REST

## President Coolidge Back In Washington

WASHINGTON, August 11.—President Coolidge returned to Washington today from Marion, where he attended the funeral of President Harding. He motored directly from his special train to his temporary executive offices at the Willard Hotel.

The President's return to his desk was regarded as a marking of the actual beginning of his task of formulating the policies which are to govern his conduct in office. During the interim since he took the oath of office a week ago he has been almost constantly engaged with the funeral ceremonies of his predecessor, and he made it a rule to take no decision on any public question until the last obsequies were over.

One of the first concerns of the chief executive will be to select a secretary to the President to succeed George B. Christian, Jr., who resigned yesterday. Few other immediate changes are expected in the personnel of the administration. All the cabinet members will stay, for the present at least.

For today Mr. Coolidge had on his engagement list a number of conferences with leaders in Congress and others who desired to lay before him information and advice on many subjects. Among the first to call after the President reached his hotel was Representative Graham of Illinois, one of the candidates for the Republican leadership in the next house of representatives.

AROUND PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Calvin Coolidge today reached Washington, prepared to come to grips with the new duties which face him since his elevation to the presidency upon the death of President Harding.

Until his former chief was laid to rest, the new chief magistrate put aside all tasks but those pertaining to the funeral plans.

Today, however, he was faced with the need for appointing a successor to George B. Christian, Jr., who resigned yesterday as secretary to the president as soon as citizens of Marion had gathered the body of the man who had brought him into public life.

President Coolidge has not given a hint of his possible choice, despite the fact that political events in Washington had been bantering for several days with the name of Edward T. Clarke, who served him as secretary while he was vice-president and Benjamin J. Felt, former Washington newspaperman, now in the employ of Frank W. Stearns of Boston and an intimate friend of the Coolidges.

The resignation of Brigadier General Ayer as physician to the president today near the temporary white house in the new Willard Hotel any day. Mr. Coolidge also has kept silent on his appointment, but Major James F. Connel, medical corps officer stationed in Washington who previously has attended Mr. Coolidge, was selected to accompany him to Marion.

Mr. Coolidge's return to Washington late yesterday and citizens who had remained themselves in respect to the memory of Mr. Harding accompanied him as he passed through Akron, Ohio, and Newcastle Junction, Pa. in response to applause of those who gathered around his private car.

Mr. Coolidge appeared on the platform with the first lady of the land and was warmly cheered.


DOVER, ENGLAND, August 11.—Another attempt to conquer the English Channel, which assumes almost the nature of a race, was begun at 12:25 this afternoon when two Americans, Charles Tott and Scott McDougall of Boston, and Romeo Model of Argentina, entered the water and struck out for the French coast.

**TO TRY TO SWIM IT**

By J. P. Alley

PEY'S A GRET BIG BULL-PAWG UP DE ROAD EN HE AC' LAK HE AIN' GOT A THING ON HE MIN' CEPN DE PURSUANCE O' MAH SAFETY!!

**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**  
By J. P. Alley



## Mrs. Harding Returns To The White House

WASHINGTON, August 11.—On the same train that bore her husband's body across the continent from San Francisco and then to Marion, Mrs. Harding returned to Washington today to pack up her personal belongings at the White House and then arrange for her final departure from the capital.

As the train, which will have a place in history by virtue of the momentous journey it had traveled, approached Washington to be broken up finally for other uses, the widow of the President called to her stateroom every member of the party which had made the trip to Alaska and back and thanked each one individually for remaining with her "until the end." She appeared still to be bearing up courageously after yesterday's ordeal in Marion.

She was driven directly to the White House where, it was said, that only a few days would be required for her to finally close out her affairs there and take leave of the mansion, which had been her home since 1921.

At the White House waiting to receive her when she arrived was Mrs. Coolidge, who herself had reached Washington, but a short time before from Marion. The new first lady of the land insisted that Mrs. Harding remain as long as she desired. After a short visit Mrs. Coolidge returned to her hotel suite in the New Willard and Mrs. Harding made known her intention to receive no other callers during the day.

MARION, O., Aug. 10.—(By the A. P.)—Another special train left Marion last night for Washington. It was the same, except for one coach (Continued on Page Four)

**Okla. Man Is Kidnapped And Beaten**

TULSA, OKLA., August 11.—Tulsa faces a threat of martial law today as the result of another kidnapping and flogging marked against its record. Whether state action will follow the latest case of mob activity is expected to depend upon the explanations made to Governor J. C. Walton by local authorities.

Information of the abduction last night of Nathan Hantman shortly after it happened, the Governor immediately telephoned Police Chief Moran and advised him that he had heard the police were involved. Chief Moran admitted, he declared, he was seriously considering placing the county under martial law, but denied the police had connived in the kidnapping.

Hantman, said to be of Jewish extraction, was seized by unmasked men on Main street within a block of the police station and taken in an automobile into the country, where he was lashed with a black-snake whip.

Hantman said before applying for the sale of narcotics and whiskey. His condition is said to be serious.

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**"Baby Mine"**



GEE! I'M AFRAID WE WON'T HAVE ANY VACATION THIS YEAR 'CAUSE MA'Y CAN'T GET ANYONE TO KEEP THE CAT

## Marion, Her Hour Of Sorrow Over, Returns To Daily Duties

MARION, August 11.—Her hour of sorrow over, Marion today returned to her accustomed ways.

Gone were the silent crowds that streamed in town yesterday to pay their last respects to the late Warren G. Harding, the gentle, unassuming newspaper editor who became President of the United States. The only physical reminders of yesterday's historical events were the mourning draped streets and the military patrol in front of the modest vault, where the body was placed yesterday.

In the uncertain future, a mausoleum is to be erected to house the remains of the fourth President from Ohio.

For Marion the brief period of her fame as the home of the President was ended and another small town—Northampton, Mass., the home of Calvin Coolidge—took the place of Marion in the public eye. Old friends and neighbors of Mr. Harding today congregated to talk over the events of a lifetime. Each and every feature was gone over in detail. Many were the stories related.

One old friend of the Harding family gave a vivid description of the intimate and dramatic scene in the living room at Dr. Harding's home yesterday, when President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and other high Government officials met in the few brief moments before the funeral procession started for the cemetery. No newspaper writers were present to record the scene of posterity.

"It was I, P. M.," he told the Associated Press. "The line from early morning had been filling through to look on the dead President's face for a last time, was stopped by the uplifted arms of a soldier on guard at the door. Thousands in the line were disappointed after hours of waiting."

A bus settled over the rooms that had been for two days the tramping feet of thousands.

"President and Mrs. Coolidge entered, followed by Chief Justice Taft, General Pershing, members of the Cabinet, Ambassador Harvey, Speaker Gillet, Governor Donaher and army and navy officers of high rank in their bright uniforms. Bishop William F. Anderson, of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank and Rev. George L. Lounsbury of Marion, who were to officiate at the cemetery, were present."

The gathering formed a semi-circle in the quiet room and all plainly showed their great grief.

"President Harding's father, Dr. George T. Harding, with his wife, entered with Secretary George Christian and were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and the other members of the assembly. They retired and in a few minutes Secretary Christian reappeared with Mrs. Harding, the widow, leaning on his arm."

"Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge arose to greet Mrs. Harding."

"Mr. President, I greet you," said Mrs. Harding in a clear, distinct voice, as she held out her hand to the man who succeeded her husband.

The turning to Mrs. Coolidge, she wished her success as the new mistress of the White House.

"She next greeted Chief Justice Taft and Attorney General Daugherty, and when Secretary Hughes stretched out his hand, she grasped it and said: 'Mr. Secretary.' She could say no more. Tears filled the eyes of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Taft. Tears filled the eyes of Mrs. Harding."

"Quickly recovering, Mrs. Harding greeted the others, saying: 'I cannot talk to you, but I could not think of having you enter this home without taking each of you by the hand.' There was deep silence as Mrs. Harding retired, and then the voice (Continued on Page Four)

**Renew Pressure For An Extra Session**

WASHINGTON, August 11.—President Coolidge's return to his executive offices from Marion today was accompanied by a renewal of pressure on him for an extra session of Congress.

Several of those who want an extra session have placed their views before the President and those who oppose the idea also have been heard. But to none, so far as can be learned, has he indicated a decision.

Advocates of immediate action have based their pleas of necessity of quickly enacting legislation to help the farmers in the marketing of their crops and to settle the coal question. Those adverse to the idea believe nothing can be gained from an extra session at this time.

Before Mr. Coolidge went to Marion, Shipstead, Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, told him that Congress should be called in extra session, but the same day Representative John M. Nelson, Republican of Wisconsin, a member of the Progressive bloc, said a call would do no good.

Other members have expressed similarly divergent views.

Representative Young, Republican, North Dakota, called on the President Thursday and told him immediate action was imperative in his territory to save a serious situation. Farmers, he said, were in a desperate plight, with wheat selling below the cost of production. He also said that part of the country was greatly interested in coal legislation. Revival of the United States grain corporation was favored he said, as one of the remedies possible.

Numerous petitions have gone to the President from the Northwest. Mr. Young said, urging congressional action.

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**Billy Butt-In**  
THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This job o' sandwichin' th' showers between the various fair displays ought t' suit th' public and officials even if it don't. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO—Fairly cloudy and continued warm weather tonight and Sunday. Probably scattered thunder showers. KENTUCKY—Fairly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Sunday, scattered thunder showers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Ohio Valley, region of the Great Lakes, generally fair except for occasional local thunder showers; normal temperature.

The extremes in the local temperature to-day were: High 83, low 71.

## Standard Oil Cuts Price In Gas War

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A reduction in the price of gasoline in South Dakota to 16 cents a gallon was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The action was taken by the board of directors, according to a statement issued by them, as a result of an order of Governor W. H. McMaster of South Dakota on August 7 to the highway supply depot operated by the state at Mitchell, S. D., to sell gasoline at 16 cents a gallon.

"The Standard Oil Company of Indiana asserts that such a price is below the cost of manufacture and distribution and that the prices now maintained by it and most of its competitors of South Dakota are reasonable and fair based on the cost of production and distribution," declared a statement from the corporation.

"The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has, however, always stood upon the principle that the customers who purchased its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that maintained and fixed by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered."

"The Standard Oil company of Indiana asserts as the absolute truth, which it is prepared at any time to prove, that it does not dictate or dominate in any prices which its competitors fix upon the goods they sell, and asserts that it has nothing to do with the prices made by its competitors and so-called independent dealers in the state of South Dakota or any other state."

**Cuno Ministry About To Fall In Germany**

LONDON, August 11 (By the Associated Press).—Chancellor Cuno handed President Ebert his resignation today, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin, but the President refused to accept it.

**Troops Are Mobilized For "Zinc Strike" Duty**

BERLIN, August 11.—A critical food situation, brought about by shortage of supplies and by prices beyond reach of the workers, and being paid in worthless paper marks, together with an international economic and financial situation that is regarded as highly favorable to the effective spread of Bolshevism, are said to be the immediate cause of the impending retirement of the Cuno Ministry. Reichstag circles today accepted the fall of the present Government as an accepted fact.

It is believed the Socialists have decided to force the retirement of Herr Cuno and enter the Government on the basis of a four-party coalition which would take in the Socialists, the clericals, the people's party and the Democrats. The three bourgeois parties have been consistent in seeking the co-operation of the Socialists, but the latter have believed themselves stronger in opposition, although on the question of the Ruhr policies they have supported the Cuno Government.

The overnight impression was that the Cuno Government would officially retire on Monday.

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# MAN MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH IN BURNING MACHINE

## John Mattox Meets Tragic Fate When His Sedan Hits Street Car And Catches Fire

Caught in the wreckage of his own machine and partially cremated was the fate met by John Mattox, 42, married, colored, about 1:20 o'clock Friday afternoon when his Ford sedan crashed into a main line street car and caught fire. The fire which followed the crash also badly burned James Jackson, 25, white, married, seriously before he could escape from the wrecked and burning machine. Mattox was thought to have been knocked unconscious in the crash. Several men who went to the rescue of the man, unable to pull the unconscious form out of the machine had to back away and watch the tongues of flame literally cook the man to death. Jackson, who was removed to Hampstead hospital, although severely burned about the legs, arms and face is not thought to be in a dangerous condition unless complications develop.

### Body Presented A Gruesome Sight

The accident was one of the most distressing automobile tragedies recorded in this section for a long time, the man's burned form crumpled up in the partially wrecked and burned machine being a horrible and gruesome sight. Mattox bought the machine about five weeks ago against the wishes of his wife and yesterday afternoon about two hours after the fatal accident, when she was notified of the death she remarked: "I knew it was coming, I saw it coming when he bought that machine. I told him not to get that machine for I knew something like this would happen but little did I dream it would be this sudden."

The accident was the third serious auto wreck of the day in Portsmouth and vicinity. In one early yesterday morning a young man sustained a possible fracture of the skull. The scene of the accident was on Gallia street, a block west of Mabert street. The rain had made the street slippery and when Jackson, who was driving for Mattox, turned onto the street car tracks to go around a machine parked along the south curb the wheels of the machine caught in the car track and caused the machine to skid. Jackson applied the brakes tightly and, according to eye-witnesses, this caused the machine to skid more than ten feet. The sedan struck the front of a west bound street car in charge of motorman Fred Schreiber, who did his best to stop the car to prevent the crash but his efforts proved futile, although the car was almost to a stop when the machine and car came together.

Just what started the fire is unknown. Some are of the opinion that it was started from the engine of the machine while others say that sparks came from the wheels or under the front of the street car. Henry Waddell, 2510 Gallia street, just a few doors east from the scene of the accident, was an eye-witness to the crash. He was on his front porch when he saw the machine go out into the street to pass a machine along the curb and it looked like the machine skidded over onto the west bound car track when the man applied his brakes. Waddell says flames burst forth immediately and he ran to see what he could. C. H. Lewis and son, Homer Lewis, of 2212 Gallia street, were on the front porch of their home when the car and machine crashed. They turned when they heard the crash and started towards the accident to help.

### Tried Hard To Get Victim From Fire

Mr. Lewis and son and Mr. Waddell and another man, tore the right front door off the machine and then grabbed hold of Mattox getting hold of him by the head and shoulders. Mr. Lewis and son and Mr. Waddell say they pulled hard on the man and they thought they would pull his foot or leg off, so hard did they pull. The fire burned the car rapidly and within a few minutes the flames drove the rescuers away. One of the men went for an ax but when he got back the flames were so high he could not get near. There was nothing for the men to do but stand back and watch the flames envelop the body. Mattox's face and forehead were cut, probably from the glass in the windshield and window of the sedan. He was no doubt thrown violently forward and a blow on the head probably rendered him unconscious. The men attempting to rescue him claim he never moved.

### Jackson Managed To Jump Out

Jackson was prevented from pitching forward by the steering wheel. While the flames were leaping about the front of the car he managed to open the left front door and jump out, but not before the flames had reached him. He staggered about in the street and into an empty lot across the street. A neighbor woman

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We will wire your house complete with fixtures. Pay as you please in six, eight, ten or twelve months, without interest. 5 room house wired for as low as \$50. For particulars call J. H. C. or write to Add-A-Light Electric Co., 2123 4th St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mattox was talking with someone whom he had met. After I had finished the game he told me that he had to go out to New Boston and Scitoville to collect some bills and that he wanted to get home to dinner as soon as possible.

"I took the wheel and drove east on Gallia street at a moderate rate of speed. When I neared Linden avenue, a machine ahead of us suddenly slowed down and, to avoid hitting it, cut around. I saw the street car coming and put on the brakes, but it was too late."

"Everything On Fire"  
"The next thing I knew, everything was on fire. It was strange, but I did not get excited. I realized what had happened and although the flames were burning me terribly, I managed to get to the door and open it. I jumped out and ran over in a field, where I fell down."

"I didn't know Mattox was caught and couldn't get out."  
"If I did I would have tried to help him out."

Thought Mattox Safe  
I thought all the time that he was right behind me and would get out all right.

My left trouser leg was still burning when some woman came and smothered the fire with a rug. I got up then and saw the machine burning. I yelled for someone to save John, and then fell down.

"If the door of the sedan had failed to open when I pushed it, I would probably have been killed, for the flames were 'getting me'."

"John had a big roll of money, more than a hundred dollars I think, which must have burned. Some of it was in a pocketbook but he carried most of it loose."

In Much Pain  
Jackson looked very rapidly and was apparently suffering much pain. Mrs. Nancy Jackson, the injured man's mother, was by his side at the hospital during the interview.

Jackson told his mother, with whom he lives at 1220 Gay street not to worry about him.

"I feel alright," he said, "and will be able to go back to work in a few days."

Has Two Children  
Jackson is a truck driver for the City Coal Co. He has lived in Portsmouth about fifteen years. He came here from Kentucky.

He is married and has two children, Marie, aged 2, and Robert, aged 10 months. He and his wife are separated. She was among the visitors at the hospital.

Many of Jackson's friends called at the hospital, but were not allowed to see him because it was thought that in his condition too much talking would be harmful.

Mattox's Mother In Michigan  
The body of Mattox lies in the Daehler morgue awaiting word from the victim's mother Mrs. Emily Jones who is visiting at Flint, Mich., and who was wired of his death. In addition to his wife and mother, Mattox leaves the following brothers: Luther, E. G. Folk, Patterson, and Marcus, and one sister, Mrs. Clementia Hickson of Atlanta.

The mother sent word last night that she would arrive today. She was to visit here this next week.

Mattox was a member of the Findlay Street M. E. Church and a member of the Paris, Ky. lodge of colored Knights of Pythias.

Squirrel Swims Niagara Rapids  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A red squirrel successfully swam the rapids above the American falls today.

The squirrel fell into the stream from a log a few hundred yards above the Cataract and was swept out in the current. It succeeded in getting to a rock some distance out in the river.

Reservation employees saw the little animal's predicament. They got a long ladder and shored an end out to the rock, thinking the squirrel would scramble over it to shore. But it disdained the improvised bridge and plunged into the stream landing on the mainland shore after a desperate struggle only a few feet from the brink of the falls.

Howls Of Dog Lead To Finding Of Dead Body  
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 11.—The howling of an airedale dog, continued almost without interruption since last Tuesday morning, today led to the discovery of Otto John's body, shot through the head, in a corn field near his home in Lucas County. Coroner Hensler said John had committed suicide. Relatives say he had been melancholy for several weeks.

Kills Self  
DEFIANCE, OHIO, August 11.—George Bahne, 60, committed suicide at his home east of here today by shooting himself through the head. It health was the motive, Coroner Gwyn said.

## Nine In A Ford That Overturns; Young Woman Suffers Severed Tendon

### Record Crowd At Revival

One of the largest crowds to attend the evangelistic services at the Grandview Avenue Christian church, was present yesterday evening. Several persons were taken into membership at the meeting. The children's chorus added much to the wonderfully inspiring song service. "The Unpardonable Sin," which is the sermon subject for tonight, will be the subject for tonight, will

no doubt bring a capacity crowd. Sunday's services include sermons on the following subjects: "Fellowship," in the morning, and "Jacob's Ladder of the New Testament," in the evening. The evangelist who has been conducting the services will teach a Sunday School class composed of all morning. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

## Dies While In Church

WAVERLY, O., August 11.—S. P. Austin, for 30 years mail carrier between New Fain and Cynthiana, died while sitting in the New Fain U. B. church recently, while awaiting the funeral cortege conveying the re-

mains of Mrs. O. I. Phelps. He was 75 years of age and was one of the pioneers of Western Pike country. He was a brother of Wiley Austin, well known citizen of New Fain.

## Death Caused By Thorn Injury

MANCHESTER, O., August 11.—Sadness settled heavy upon the people of the Decatur neighborhood, when it became known that Mr. Edward McGowan had passed away. Several weeks ago, while assisting

with the harvesting of the wheat crop a thorn imbedded in one of his fingers causing blood poisoning, which, together with a complication of other maladies, caused his demise.

## French Much Interested In The German Crisis

PARIS, August 11 (By The Associated Press).—News received by the Foreign Office from Berlin indicating the early downfall of the Cuno Cabinet and prospects of the formation of Government disposed to open direct negotiations with France is being followed with great interest in French official circles.

France, it appears from information gleaned at the Foreign Office, is quite willing and ready to talk but it is pointed out that France cannot enter into negotiations with Germany for her own account alone.

## Lipton Still Seeks Cup

NEW YORK, August 11.—A crew of English sailors in the employ of Sir Thomas Lipton, arrived today on the steamship Zealand, to take Sir Thomas's 23 metre racing yacht, Shamrock, back to England, where she will be used as a trial horse for the new yacht he has ordered in a new attempt to capture the famous America's cup.

refreshment course was served to the guests.

## Kills Man

ADA, OHIO, August 11.—Charles Phillips shot and instantly killed Charles Hunt in his home here late last night and attempted to kill his brother Scott. The pistol, however, did not work, according to Scott's statement, and Phillips was overpowered and arrested. An old quarrel is said to have brought about the shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White and daughter, Geraldine, have returned to their home in Waterloo, Ohio, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Ninth and Waller streets.

## Society

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the United Brethren Church, enjoyed an interesting meeting on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Boren, 1733 Orleans street, with a large attendance present. The election of officers was held, with the following result: President, Mrs. P. M. Streich; First Vice President, Mrs. E. W. Smith; Second Vice President, Mrs. Charles Moritz; Secretary, Mrs. Louis Schloss; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Mary Phillips; Treasurer, Mrs. John Voelker; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Weidbrook. During the social hour following a delectable

Citrate of Magnesia must be fresh to be good. We bottle ours while you wait.

## Soda Fountain For Sale

12 ft. counter with 4 ice cream cabinets. 6 crushed fruit jars.

10 syrup pumps

12 ft. backstand with 4x10 ft. plate glass mirror.

Liquid carbonic electric automatic carbonator, all in fine condition.

Price \$400.00

FLOOD, Drugs

2109-2119 Gallia St.

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12 ft. counter with 4 ice cream cabinets. 6 crushed fruit jars.

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Liquid carbonic electric automatic carbonator, all in fine condition.

Price \$400.00

FLOOD, Drugs

2109-2119 Gallia St.

## 6 Per Cent And Safety

That is what you get at this association when you place your savings here, you put your money where it is secure, and where it is earning the largest safe return.

Put it here for a short time or a long time.

Put it here as a savings fund toward future need, or a home, or both.

We will help you accomplish any worthy goal you may seek.

6 Per Cent Per Annum Payable Twice A Year

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.  
Gallia Street On The Square

## THE GUMPS—JUST A LOVE NEST





# THREE CHILDREN DROWN WHEN RUSHING CREEK TURNS OVER AUTOMOBILE THAT HAS STALLED

**COLUMBIA**  
Theater of Distinction

Creating  
A Furore  
Of Thrills

Not just repeating  
— but outdoing,  
eclipsing his tri-  
umphs of "The  
Silent Call."

The Dog that  
makes you choke  
and cheer.

**STRONGHEART**  
the wonder dog

**Brawn  
of the  
North**

A giant dog guarding a babe  
in the snows. Famed  
wolves slinking behind. A  
silver she-wolf calling to  
woo. Through the night a  
demented mother crying for  
her child! There's where the  
drama comes from!



You Can't Afford To Miss Tonight's Program

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Adults 30c Children 20c

**TONIGHT ONLY**

Exclusive Pictures  
Of Our Late

**PRESIDENT HARDING**

This interesting series of pictures show our late lamented President from the time of his nomination in Chicago, through his famous campaign on the porch of his Marion home, with many views of his activity in important matters during his official terms up to his leaving Washington June 20th. On his long trip which ended so tragically in San Francisco on Thursday, August 2nd.

You Will Find The World's  
Big Events In Pictures  
Each Week On The  
Screen At The  
**COLUMBIA**

**Last Chance To See Fair Today**

More than pleased were the Scioto County Fair Board members Friday evening when the ticket sellers and gate keepers reported paid admissions amounting to about 5,000. This brought the total paid admission up to a number that equaled any three days of the fairs held in the past. With a good attendance today, the last day of the twenty-ninth annual fair the fair board should find a balance on their books this year instead of the usual deficit. The rain yesterday did not reach the fair grounds until about 1:30 o'clock, but the hard rain in the city kept many of the city folks from going to the grounds. With today, known as Portsmouth day, and many of the industries in the city closed at noon, the attendance this afternoon, providing it does not rain, is expected to exceed that of Friday. The shower yesterday made it necessary to call off the race card for the afternoon. The track is expected to be in fine shape for this afternoon when three races will be held instead of two. The usual vaudeville acts, the Lucastville orchestra, and Fred Heider and his clown band are still at the grounds to entertain the fair visitors. The many exhibits are still complete and will not be taken away until this evening.

## Arrest Made After Auto Crash

A Dodge and Ford touring cars figured in a collision at the intersection of Second and Gay streets yesterday evening about five o'clock. The Dodge was owned by Alex Stoker, of Williamson, W. Va., and was driven by Frank Austin, of this town. They were going south on Gay street, when they collided with the other car, driven by John Jones of Carey's Run, coming west on Second street. The Ford was knocked against the west curb on Gay street, and the right front tire was torn off. The left front fender of the Dodge was slightly bent. The West Virginia people were taken to the police station and Austin, who is a railroad brakeman of Williamson, W. Va., was locked up on a charge of reckless driving and for investigation in connection with the theft of an auto tire and rim from the Dodge car of F. W. Welch, of Ashland, Ky., while it was parked at the terminals, East Portsmouth. Austin, when arraigned in Municipal court today, pleaded not guilty to the two charges of reckless driving and larceny, and he was ordered held under \$200 bond.

## Refuse To Cut Bail

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—H. B. Allen, former head of a private school in Virginia, who is under indictment in Pittsburgh, Pa., on a Mann-act charge involving the transportation of one of his alleged fifty seven adopted daughters into Pennsylvania from Virginia, was ordered held to the district court of Pennsylvania at the conclusion of a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday.

Allen's counsel to have his bail reduced from \$15,000 was unsuccessful and it was announced that the United States District Court would be asked for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his removal to Pennsylvania.

## Famous Spanish Printer Succumbs

MADRID, August 11.—(By the A. P.)—Joanin Sorolla Y. Bastida, famous Spanish painter, died last night after a long illness. Born in Valencia in 1853 and receiving his art education in Spain, Italy and Paris, he rapidly won for himself his place as acknowledged head of the modern Spanish school of painting. The crowning work of his career was his series of paintings for the Hispanic Society of America, done in his last active years. It consisted of a group of portraits of Spanish authors and a panorama of the forty-nine provinces of Spain.

**Body Recovered**  
ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 11.—The body of Emmett Pettit drowned at Lake Brady while boating July 22, was recovered by life guards this morning.

**MASONIC NOTICES**  
Regular meeting Mt. Vernon Chapter, Monday evening, Aug. 13, at 7 o'clock.

Special meeting of Aurora Lodge, Tuesday, August 14, at 6 o'clock P. M. Work in F. C. Degree.

Special meeting of Calvary Commandery, August 13, at 1:15 P. M., to attend funeral of our deceased Frater, W. Grant Williams.

## Fined And Sent To Jail

ASHLAND, KY., August 11.—Ed Sally, arrested yesterday by Officers Lon Castle and Henry Griffith, on a charge of being drunk and transporting whiskey, was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail when he was given trial before Police Judge E. B. Kennedy this morning.

## Tubes Resume Operations

BERLIN, OHIO, August 11.—The Berlin tubes resumed operation today as a result of an agreement on the wage question between the strikers and managers. No street cars are running, however, as the men of the power stations are still on strike. The latest addition to the strike movement was furnished by the North Sea pilots at Hamburg and Bremen, who are refusing to work until they are granted additional pay.

BERLIN, August 11.—Both passenger and freight rates on the German railways will be increased by 600 per cent August 20, it was announced today.

## Author Succumbs

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Raphael Humphreys, widely known author and geologist, died at his home here today in his 86th year. He was professor of mining at Harvard from 1860 to 1873. Both for private organizations and for his own and foreign governments Dr. Humphreys made geological explorations in many lands. He conducted scientific explorations for the Japanese government in 1881-82, and for two years thereafter carried on research in central, western and northern China and Mongolia. In 1864-5, he undertook a voyage of exploration across the Gobi desert returning to Europe through Siberia.

**Grief Stricken Family**  
Then came Dr. Harding with the snows of his eighty years showing

## Personal Differences Settled—Both Dead

HARLIN, Ky., Aug. 11.—Hiram Middleton and Dinale Williams, late residents of Clover Fork, in this county, had settled their personal differences today. Both men are dead. Williams shot and killed Middleton in Kildare, a mining town here yesterday after an argument which followed a card game. Williams was arrested and placed on a train with miners to be brought here. As the train passed through Verda, a station two miles from Kildare, members of a crowd said to have been friends of the slain man fired through the window of the coach, killing Williams instantly. No arrests have been made.

## Appointed Receiver

COLUMBUS, O., August 11.—Freeman T. Engelson of Columbus, former assistant attorney general of the state, was appointed receiver for the Phoenix Portland Cement Company of Ohio, a subsidiary of the R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio, in common pleas court here today.

## Has Right To Appoint Judge

COLUMBUS, O., August 11.—Attorney General Crabbe today rendered an opinion holding that Governor Donahoe may immediately appoint an extra common pleas judge for Lucas county for the purpose of creating a division of domestic relations. There previously had been some question as to whether the governor might appoint the judge or whether he must await the November elections. The new division of domestic relations was created by a law passed by the last legislature.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Paul Stetson. We thank all for the floral offerings and the boys for the donation to the mother. Rev. Dailey for his comforting words and the undertaker, Mr. Pfeiffer.

## Auto Victim Suffers Concussion Of Brain

Clarence McGinnis, 30, who was seriously injured when a touring car of which he was an occupant crashed into a tree on the Scioto Trail about six-thirty yesterday morning, and who has been in a semi-conscious condition at Hempstead hospital since the accident, regained consciousness early this morning.

Although his condition is extremely serious, he seems to be improving. A change for the better came with his regaining consciousness. McGinnis suffered concussion of the brain and severe cuts about the eyes and numerous bruises. An X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler shows that the skull is not fractured, as the attending physician first feared.

## Driver Of Car Had Left To Get Aid At Farm

GREENUP, KY., Aug. 11.—(Special To The Times)—Three young children of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Greathouse of New Boston who were visiting their parents on Alcorn Creek, about 6 miles back of here, were drowned, Friday afternoon about four o'clock, and the mother and one daughter, a cripple, and Mrs. Albert Greathouse and a daughter narrowly escaped a like fate. The drowning occurred when a Ford touring car stalled in crossing Alcorn Creek when Mr. Wales Greathouse attempted to ford the stream. The machine turned over a few minutes later and the three children drowned, the two women each saving a child. The drowned were Milford, 2; Ada, 4, and William 1.

When the high water in the stream stalled the engine Mr. Greathouse got out and went back to the farm of Rebel Jenkins to get help. While he was gone a wall of water swept down stream and turned the touring car over.

The two women, each with a child in her arms, were swept fifty feet downstream, and Mr. Greathouse and Mr. Jenkins, who arrived on the scene just after the car was upset, assisted in getting them to shore. They had difficulty in retrieving them. The three children disappeared, while the two women and two children were being rescued. A search for the bodies began right away and one of the bodies was found.

Leonard Greathouse, a brother of Mr. Greathouse, went to Alcorn this morning to assist in the search for the bodies. Wales, Albert and Leonard Greathouse are employed at the steel plant and reside at Sciortville. They are sons of Henry Greathouse of Alcorn.

## HARDING, HOME SLEEPING TIME AWAY NEAR LOVED ONES

MARION, O., Aug. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—Harding, of Ohio, is home today, sleeping time away near the mother at whose knee his first childish dream of greatness was prattled.

Before his tomb, as the chiming voices of the choir sang softly among the trees, "Nearer My God, To Thee" another brave woman stood with aching heart, her veiled face lifted to the sky. A moment later she stepped a meager moment into the dim vault where the dead husband's journey of life had ended. Then she turned away, brave to the last to face the lonely years ahead. She waited not to see the iron gates close softly upon her dead.

Harding is home forever from life's high places, where the restless, heavy winds of ambition blow; home beneath Ohio soil, above him the vaulted room is mantled with grass grown sod; home among the friends and neighbors of his youth, his kindly people of a kindly town. Time is ended for him, and the shouting and clamor that sounds the great is done.

It was a long road to that silent vault about which there closed last night a guard of the citizens soldiery of his own state. Three was endless ceremony of the nations' and the people's making to mark the way. But it ended simply, calmly and as the dead would have had it end.

### Pomp Is Missing

Aside from the multitudes that waited the long way from his father's home to the vault and those others close packed to make a living setting for the funeral rites, there was not much to mark it as the burial of one who had held highest power in his grasp. There were the tanned men of the nation, the admirals and the generals who formed his honor escort, the friend and comrade who now is president in his stead, the colleagues of his grief stricken cabinet. That was all, except at the last, distant gun echo came to his tomb and the soft tones of a bugle sounding a soldier's requiem as the gates were closed. Otherwise the funeral service was that of a simple and much loved citizen of Ohio.

For all Ohio seemed to have come today to bid him farewell. Throngs whose number will never be known, passed beside his casket and looked their last upon the dead face before the time for the last journey came.

### No Military No Music

From his father's house he went out again carried by the steadfast men who have stood constantly to guard a dead commander. No solemn music of bands or military peal marked his going save the great flag of the president, drooping in mourning and carried before him to the gates of the tomb as he went.

In cars behind the simple hearse that carried now this honored leader came President Coolidge and the cabinet and the friends and the close kin. There, too, came Chief Justice Taft and General Pershing. Last to leave the membered house was Mrs. Harding in black and veil drawn close and just ahead of her walked the old father, his face plainly showing the agony of his grief.

Through the silent, face veiled street, the cortege passed and around the corner to the quiet cemetery. As it came toward the gates the guns spoke afar in honor.

### Tomb Is Reached

The vault stands ivy wrapped and set back into the gentle hill with little space before it. So the funeral train was halted at a distance and the casket lifted down in a hearse to a resting place before the open entrance of the tomb. Already a group of senators who knew this dead president under the capitol dome before he passed to the White House were already gathered in waiting, in lines across the roadway that runs before the entrance. With them stood the comrades of campaigning days, Ford, Edison and Firestone. The cabinet family came to stand closer, at the foot of the casket with their new chief standing sorrowfully among them. The admirals in gleaming white lined the way to the left the generals to the right and beyond behind the cabinet stood the little party of intimates and friends who made the Alaskan journey that death broke so suddenly.

Then came Dr. Harding with the snows of his eighty years showing

on his bare head, and then the brave widow walking her place at the right of the casket with Secretary Christian and the members of the grief bowed family.

Within the shadow of the doorway of the vault, the churchmen took their place and the shrubbery that screened them the choir sang "Lead Kindly Light." The last service for Warren Harding had begun.

Prayers followed, spoken by an old friend of the dead president, scriptural passages that heaven men in sorrow read and again the choir sang. The last hymn of this simple, reverent service was "Nearer My God, To Thee" and as the softly blending voices came to the last chords, Mrs. Harding slowly raised her veiled face and stood as though in prayer to him above that the dead husband who in a moment would be shut away from her forever might know that peace beyond understanding which God's mercy holds out to humanity at the last.

**Benediction Is Said**  
The voices died away, and with lifted hand, Bishop Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church pronounced the benediction.

"Now unto Him who is able to keep us from falling, and to present us faultless by the presence of his glory, with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now, and forevermore. Amen."

The funeral party and the hundreds who ranged about stood motionless and silent a moment. Then the soldiers and sailors and marines who kept San honor watch all the way from San Francisco and alone have carried this casket, stepped forward. Facing the tomb, they lifted it slowly and slowly, bore it in through the shadowy doorway. At that moment the nation stood silent in sorrow. Back to the dim depths of the crypt of stone and earth the bearers went with their burden then turned to file out again and stand stiffly at attention in double line forming a corridor of honor.

**Widow's Last Farewell**  
Mrs. Harding raised her veil slightly and swept the moisture from her brow and lips. It was still and hazy where the light breeze was shut off by the crowd, sorrowful people about her, but it did not seem that even now it was tears she wiped away.

As the bearers came out, she leaned to whisper to Secretary Christian. Then she stepped forward on her arm to pass just within the ivy brown doorway beyond which lay the flag draped casket, hardly visible in the dim vault. She halted but a moment in this final farewell, then turned to walk slowly down the roadway to the waiting motor car that rolled her swiftly away.

**Alone in his Glory**  
After she had gone, President Coolidge with Mrs. Coolidge stepped to her place within the doorway, they stood looking at a moment, as they turned to the great iron barrier that swung softly shut and Warren Harding was at home forever in the town he loved.

Down beyond where a green lawn stretched under the trees the khaki tents of the guardsmen gleamed. As the sorrowing company before the vault moved away to the waiting cars, the guardsmen again took their places before the vault flaming with the beauty of the flowers that banked it about. And the hundreds who had stood to watch the simple ceremony that commemorated a simple American to the keeping of his God drifted slowly away to leave him alone when darkness fell for the sleep that will never end.

MARION, O., August 11.—(By Associated Press)—George B. Christian, Secretary to Warren G. Harding, as United States senator and as president, announced last night that he had submitted his resignation as executive secretary to President Coolidge.

Mr. Christian made his announcement soon after he had returned from the final services for his dead chief.

"I entered public life with Warren G. Harding and I leave it now that he has been called away," the announcement said. "For nearly nine years I worked beside him and my present sorrow is somewhat assuaged by the feeling of satisfaction at having been permitted to serve a great president, a most human and considerate chief, and the finest friend I have ever given."

Mr. Christian added informally that he had no desire to continue in public any office and would not look with favor on any federal appointment. The former secretary left here to-night for Washington with Mrs. Harding to assist her in removing personal belongings from the White House and to clear up the desk of the late president. He may continue to live in Washington for a few months, but expects to go into private business soon.

The relations between the late president and his secretary amounted to what is generally regarded as ideal. The President relied greatly on "George" as he ever called him and Mr. Christian was faithful and absolutely true to his chief. When Mr. Harding was selecting his staff of advisers and assistants, prior to taking up the presidency there were some Republican leaders who urged others for the secretaryship but Mr. Harding chose inasmuch as Mr. Christian had been loyal to him when political fortunes were not so favorable, he would not under any circumstances make a change on entering the White House.

## Four Radicals Are Killed

LONDON, August 11.—(By the A. P.)—Four communists were killed and forty others injured in Radeberg, Upper Silesia, while the police were attempting this morning to clear the streets in which the communists were demonstrating, says a Central News dispatch from Radeberg to Berlin. The communists were demonstrating strong force and plundering a gunsmith's shop. The demonstrators opened fire on the police and the latter retaliated, causing the casualties.

### Theatrical Manager Dies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—John H. Blackwood, theatrical manager and playwright, died yesterday after a long illness. His former wife, known on the stage as Jessie Norton, who had been nursing him for several weeks, was with him when he died.

## Try This, Girls!



This coiffure won a prize at the international hairdressing competition at Milan, Italy. Suggestive of Christian with the pinettes and star do-dad in front, isn't it?

## Fohl To Demand An Explanation

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 11.—Lee Fohl, deposed manager of the St. Louis Browns, is going to know the meaning of the words "released for good of baseball," said to have been uttered by Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis American team, in removing Fohl from the management of the team recently.

Fohl announced last night that he will demand that Mr. Ball tell him and the public at large exactly what he means. Fohl said he will be in St. Louis next Tuesday and insist on an audience with Mr. Ball.

"It's just a case of where there was too much 'second guessing' from Ball's private box," said Fohl. "No matter how well we played if we lost the second guess rang in our ears until the following day."

"I am not going into details as to what I did or did not accomplish with the Browns," Fohl added. "My record since I succeeded Jimmy Burke will speak for itself. I gave Mr. Ball my wholehearted earnest endeavor and if he does not measure up to his expectations he could have dismissed me without casting an unspoken slur on my name."

## To Tax Operas

ATLANTA, GA., August 11.—A heavy tax on all opera companies appearing in Georgia was voted yesterday by the House of Representatives. An amendment to the general tax act would provide that opera companies appearing in cities of more than 100,000 population shall be taxed \$2,500 for each contract and \$1,000 in cities of less population.

For a number of years a group of Atlanta citizens have underwritten contracts to bring the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, to Atlanta. A tax voted two years ago has been paid by these guarantors in the past.



**Save-for-a-reason**

If you'll just chuck away a dollar a week for him with this strong Bank, he can go to college and get a real running start in the world.

He will be thankful in later years for your forethought.

If you have a reason for saving, it's a pleasure to save.

One dollar or more opens a Savings Account here.

**THE SECURITY BANK**  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO







# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly—To settle an argument, will you please tell me how much a quart of ice cream weighs. ELLA

Of course you know that the cream could be packed in tight and weigh more or it could be filled in with those little scoops and not weigh quite so much.

Dear Dolly—Will you please be kind and help me as you have helped so many others. Should maids and matrons wear hats and gloves in a wedding at high noon? Does the best man wear gloves and what color for morning and afternoon weddings? Is it all right to wear a veil and have no train? Can one have a reception after a morning wedding and do you ever use candle light? C. J. L.

The wedding party may wear hats in the church or in the house if the couple plan to leave shortly on their honeymoon. However if you are going to

have a reception immediately after the ceremony, I don't believe I would wear hats. The bride could wear a white dress and veil and the maid could wear a green hand around her head. A picture hat would be appropriate if she wants to wear one. Gloves may be worn, but if the ceremony is very informal, I don't think it necessary to wear them. A veil may be worn with or without a train. A reception may be held immediately after the ceremony and candles may be used for lighting if you would like to have them.

Dear Dolly—I've a garment of orange de chise which was lavender but has faded some. So I used pale green on it and turned it an ugly blue. Is there any way I can take some of the color out and then fit it with lavender or purple again? It is a nice piece of goods but I can't stand the blue. Also I am 5 feet 5 inches tall, how much should I weigh? E. M.

If you will read the directions that come with the rit you will find that you can combine the colors and make most any shade you want. Perhaps you can wash it over and make a brown, dark blue or purple out of it. I don't think you can wash the color out. You could also color it with Diamond or Puhman dye. I will have to know your approximate age before I can give you your weight.

Minford, Ohio—Dear Dolly—Do you know where I could get two alreide dogs, or do you know of anyone who wait until fall for spring.

time to set out trees, or should I wait until fall or spring.

WANT TO KNOW. You can buy alreide dogs in this city. They are advertised from time to time on the classified page of the Times. Some people think the fall is the best time to set out trees, while others set them out in the spring, but August is a good time to set out rose bushes and other kinds of shrubbery and I imagine you could set out trees now, too.

Dear Dolly—I am going to have a birthday party and I want you to tell me how to decorate the house. Also tell me about sending out invitations and what kind of games to play.

LITTLE READER. It isn't necessary to decorate your house for a party, but you may use bowls and vases of summer flowers here and there if you have any. If I sent out invitations, I don't believe I would mention about it being a birthday party, as that sounded too much like asking for a present. Why not make it a surprise party and have your mother or sister invite the guests over the phone. I haven't room for games in this department but all young folks know how to play games and contests.

Dear Dolly—I saw in the Times the other night where some lady wanted to know how to clean her mattress and I was wondering if she ever tried one of those long-handled roller brushes. I think they are just fine and I would not be without mine for anything. YOUNG HOUSEWIFE

## TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

4273



4273

A SEASONABLE STYLE. 4273. Here we have a sleeveless dress with the latest style features. The straight lines, side closing and belt effect make it attractive for slender and stout figures. It will look well in satin, or taffeta, with a glimpse of crepe, or batiste in a matching or contrasting color. Blue serge with the gumples in Paisley or figured silk will be pleasing.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4 yards of 44 inch material for the dress, and 1 3/4 yard of 36 inch material for the gumples. The width at the foot is 2 3/8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 2c extra for postage.

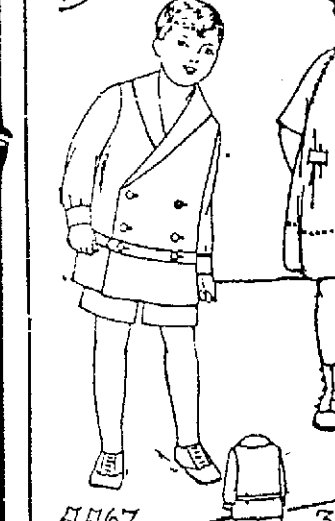
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER, 1923-1924 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

4273  
Size .....  
Name .....  
Street and No. ....  
City ..... State .....

4467, Boys' Suit.  
Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 27 inch material. Price 10 cents.

3861, Girls' Dress.  
Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

4088, Girls' Dress.  
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/4 yards for the gumples and 2 1/4 yards for the dress of 32 inch material. Price 10 cents.



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## He Proposes a Children's Memorial to His Friend



William Chester McDonald has spent five of his 11 years strapped in bed. A year ago President Harding sent Billy an autographed photograph and a message of cheer. Today Billy proposes that the children of America contribute their pennies to build a Children's Building as a memorial to his lamented friend at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Philadelphia. Here he is explaining his plan to Mrs. Winifred Stoner, author, at his hospital-home in Atlantic City. Mrs. Stoner started the fund with \$1,000.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the Solonville M. E. Church, was delightfully entertained with an all-day meeting and picnic last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lora Kingery. All enjoyed the day so thoroughly that it was decided upon unanimously to make it an annual affair.

The regular business meeting was held in the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. John Wohler, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Phillip Frick, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Martha Price, Mrs. Alice Gensheimer, Mrs. P. A. Cross, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. A. M. Winters, Mrs. Curry Walden, Mrs. Louise Bolander, Mrs. Carl Hehn, Mrs. John Durenbeck, Mrs. George Oakes and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Kingery and Howard Jenkins.

Mrs. Joseph Bratt of Dayton and Mrs. Mary Morrison of Columbus are visiting their brother, Mr. Dave Bratt, of Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grady of Chillicothe, Mrs. W. H. Supple of Pike-ton have returned from a delightful motoring trip. They visited Pittsburgh, Pa., Erie, Pa., Buffalo, N.Y., and other places.

The Senior W. V. G.'s of the First Baptist church will hold a picnic in Mount Park on Monday evening. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the basement of the church.

Miller Getsoff, 20, of Portsmouth, and Miss Agnes Taylor, 17, of Portsmouth were granted a license to marry in Catlettsburg, Ky., on Thursday.

Judge and Mrs. A. Z. Blair and sons Donald and Edgar, of 713 Waller street, returned last evening from a two weeks' outing at Lake Okechog, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagelsien and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Molster of Eighth street, who were also at Lake Okechog, will arrive home this evening, having stopped to visit friends enroute home.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles W. Zoellner of Eighth street will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from the effects of surgical operation which she underwent at the empstead Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Litter, of Chicago, and Mrs. Henry Litter, of Chillicothe, motored here yesterday and spent the day visiting at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman, 646 Ninth street. Their coming was a pleasant surprise to Master Ernest Huffman, who had a birthday anniversary, and the relatives joined in celebrating the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liston and daughters Ruby and Ruth, and son Joe, have returned to their home in Dayton, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel Evans and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel Evans motored to Charleston, W. Va., recently and accompanied home their daughters Beatrice and Olivina, who have been visiting there.

Mrs. Rora DeWoody, Mrs. C. Wason and Miss Callio Armour, of Ninth street, leave today for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Bethel and Ripley.

Mrs. Winifred Harper, of Columbus; Mrs. Jacob Sheffer, Mrs. Charles Hummel, of Chillicothe, motored to the city Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Emma Bock and brother, of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and daughter, Anna Louise, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Smith, of Third street, will motor to London, Ohio, today to visit with Mrs. James Crum.

Mrs. Earl King and daughter DeLores, of Winchester, are visiting with Mrs. Joseph Tener, of Fourth street.

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One of the largest and most enjoyable social events of the season was held last night in Millbrook Park Pavilion, when the Tri-Is-Tri-Is Club entertained with a "King Tut Dance." The spacious dance pavilion was alight with glowing colors and decorations and the cooling night breezes, together with the entrancing music and the large number of out-of-town visitors made the affair one of the most delightful ever given by this popular club.

The general committee, composed of several of the most enterprising young men of Portsmouth, made every effort to make the dance a success, and it was so proven. This was their first venture this season and, having been quite popular last year, was well attended last night.

The beautiful and varied-colored frocks of the girls mingled with the attractive decorations and soft glow of lights in making an appropriate background for the dance. The orchestra, named throughout the tri-state region for its classic dance music, was present and played a program so delightfully varied that they could not but help to please everyone present.

Attractive favors for the girls were presented during the evening. During intermission the young folk enjoyed cooling refreshments, and the dance continued until 2 o'clock, bringing the close only too soon. Among those from a distance who came for the dance were Misses Martha Frances Johnson, Caroline Burns and guest, of Catlettsburg, Ky.; Olive Snyder, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Messrs. John Burns, Ray Meek, Jerry Byron, Jack Morris, Donald Lee, from Ashland; Misses Lois Helen Arthur, Charlotte Wall, Gertrude Minebaum, from Covington; Misses Marie Edmunds and Margaret Gallagher and Mr. Jeff Edmunds, of Gallia street; Miss Dorothy Miller, of Wakefield and guest, Miss Helen Price, of Columbus; Miss Margaret Rank, of Columbus, guest of Miss Helen Decker, and guest, Miss Virginia Allen, of Wheeling, W. Va., formerly of this city.

Miss Mildred Naff, who has been attending the summer school at Miami University, is home for a short stay with relatives at 3013 Eleventh street. She will return to Oxford Sunday morning, where she will continue her studies until the latter part of the month.

Announcement of the appointment of Rev. Rudolph Mechenmoser, S. J., of Cleveland, to be pastor of St. Mary's Church, Toledo, was also announced today. Father Mechenmoser is succeeded as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cleveland, by Rev. Augustine M. Hackett, C. J.

Convicts Join Hosts In Honoring Harding

OSHING, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Tears welled into the eyes of many softened Sing Sing inmates who crowded into the prison chapel today to participate in memorial services for the late President Harding.

The Rev. Father William E. Casin enlisted the life and accomplishments of the late President, and the convicts, chorused in sincere devotion the hymns that Mr. Harding loved best.

BIRTHS

Ruth Alice is the name given to the nine pound baby girl recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer King, 118 Jefferson street.

Accident; One Killed

CLEVELAND—Rose Cerny, 23, killed when her automobile toppled over an embankment and crushed her.

## Mexican Parley Near Close

MEXICO CITY, August 10. (By the Associated Press).—Despite declarations in the newspapers of Mexico City that the delegates of the United States to the recognition conference will leave for Washington on Tuesday at the latest, both the American and Mexican representatives, Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne, declined today to admit that the negotiations were concluded or that their plans were settled enough to permit a statement that they would leave today. They admitted, however, that the understandings which have been reached are receiving finishing touches and final corrections.

## Says Force Too Small

CHICAGO, August 11.—John Kjelander, former prohibition director of Illinois, today in correcting published statements attributed to him in an address, declared that he had told Washington officials his thought it was impossible to enforce prohibition in Illinois with twenty men. He resigned the office for that reason he explained, and denied that he had said that he "never tried to enforce the prohibition laws."

## American Ship Stranded

LONDON, August 11.—A message to Lloyds from Copenhagen, says that the American tanker, Pawnee, is stranded at Nidaglen, Sweden. The vessel's position is perilous.

Heads School

CLEVELAND, August 11.—Rev. Joseph Tetzlaff, President of Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio, has been named as principal of Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, to succeed Brother Patrick Coyne, transferred to Holy Redeemer High School, Detroit. Cathedral is a diocesan high school, with an enrollment of 800 boys.

Announcement of the appointment of Rev. Rudolph Mechenmoser, S. J., of Cleveland, to be pastor of St. Mary's Church, Toledo, was also announced today. Father Mechenmoser is succeeded as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cleveland, by Rev. Augustine M. Hackett, C. J.

## Determined To Change It

LONDON, August 11.—Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor opposition in the House of Commons, says the labor party is determined to change Great Britain's method of conducting business with other nations. In an article in the New Leader Magazine, he condemns what he stigmatizes as the bureaucracy of the British foreign office with its queer mentality and subservient selection of agents; with its work in secluded rooms as though some pursuit in alchemy were being conducted by mystic signs at astral times.

Mr. MacDonald is going to Constantinople, but he insists that his proposed journey is being taken with a friend and is to be purely for recreation. He will decline to take part in any political demonstrations, he says. In fact, he would alter his arrangements if such participation were being forced upon him.

Accident; One Killed

CLEVELAND—Rose Cerny, 23, killed when her automobile toppled over an embankment and crushed her.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

### BOSSIE COW'S EAR



"Goodness, I was tired," he yawned.

"Anybody else lost?" asked the Twins when they found Georgia Barker, Pee Wee, and brought him back safely to Pee Wee Land under the burlocks.

"Well, I should say so," answered Ink Snookums. "Jimmy Jumper went off riding on a grasshopper last night and hasn't been heard from since."

"Then we'll take our magic shoes and go and find him," said Nick. "Come on, Nancy."

So away they went. First of all they went to the stable field where the grasshoppers loved to play. And they asked all the grasshoppers if anybody has seen Jimmy Jumper, the lost Pee Wee boy.

"Yes, I did," cried Billy Springs, legs, spitting tobacco juice on the ground beside him in his excitement. "He asked me to take him for a ride and I did. We had lots of fun jumping fences and playing leapfrog with the other grasshoppers. Everything so I came home."

Next the Twins came to the pasture lot where the cows were. "Did you see Jimmy Jumper anywhere?" Nancy asked Bossie Cow who was chewing and chewing at nothing at all while she lay under a tree.

Bessie Cow shook her head before she answered. "No, I haven't, but if you get this bug out of my ear I'll help you hunt. It crawled in there last night after milking time and I can't get it out—no matter how hard I shake my head."

"Sure we'll help you," cried Nick. "Now hold as still as you can while I get my lightning-bug flashlight. Goodness! That's the worst. Oh, my goodness alive! Look who's here!"

No wonder he was surprised. For out crawled Jimmy Jumper Pee Wee right out of Bossie Cow's ear! "Goodness, I was tired," he yawned. "That was the nicest, warmest, softest bed I've had for a cow's age."

(To Be Continued)  
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## Borah Asks That Coolidge Be Given Chance To Make Good

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 11.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho here last night said he believed President Coolidge was the logical man for the Republican presidential nomination in 1924. He said he thought he was an able man, and the next campaign and called upon the public to give him "a chance to make good."

He said, "fate and circumstances have made Calvin Coolidge president. There are some very difficult problems demanding attention."

"The agricultural situation is extremely serious. The coal problem in my opinion will soon be acute. Transportation also requires consideration and the foreign situation will bring into view the mad politics now plunging Europe into deeper misery."

"If he makes good or shows in the next few months that he is making good, he will certainly be nominated. What the people want is results. If Coolidge gives results, that is all there is to it. I think he is an able man. I want to see him given a chance to make good."

"No political party can survive the next campaign which does not have a clear, definite constructive and inspiring program. If there ever was a time when the office should, and in my opinion will seek the man, it is now. I have never seen so much political expediency jing around to be touched off as right now."

The voters do not care two cents for parties or individuals. They want results. Give the man at the helm a chance."

## Twenty-four Years Ago

Harry Blake, better known as "The Parson," Portsmouth's celebrated ball player, arrived home to enjoy a deserved and needed rest.

W. H. Wheeler of Portsmouth died in a Parkersburg hospital from injuries sustained while riding on top of a box car of a B. & O. freight train, his head striking a tunnel.

W. L. McCall was in charge of the Press during the absence of Editor Carl Huber, who left to attend a meeting of the Hocking Valley Editorial Association.

George Hehl resigned his position as fireman and departed for Wisconsin, where he expected to locate.

"Dude" Blake, the game little fielder of the St. Louis big league team, was the proud father of a fine ten pound boy presented to him by his wife. "Dude" indicated his intention of christening the youngster Oliver Tobias Blake in honor of the father's manager and captain, the celebrated "Patsy" Tebeau.

Deaton By Masked Men

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10.—Nathan Hampton was seized by a group of unmasked men in Main street here tonight and whisked away in an automobile. Two hours later he was found on a road outside Tulsa badly beaten. At the hospital where he was taken his condition was pronounced grave.

23, Grad Drowns

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—John Jacobson, 23, graduate this year from Baldwin-Wallace College, Bieres, drowned in a small stream in a quarry in that village tonight. His parents live in Echo, Minn. The body had not been recovered late tonight.

for Diaper Rash

YOU want to relieve baby's tormenting pain and itching just as soon as you can.

Buy to day

Try the Drug Store First

Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

Oil, Dye & Shine

EXXON

JET-OIL

SHOE POLISHES

Easiest to use

Good for shoes

10c at all dealers

The Langwell Cafeteria

944 Gallia Street, will serve its first evening meal Saturday from 5:00 to 7:00 opposite Selly Shoe factory.

BY ELTON

## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE PIRATE SHIP



The pirates were so taken back by the way the ship's cook spoke to them that they did not interfere when Jack left Flip out of their midst. Soon the young adventurer had slipped down to his bunkroom and very shortly the friendly cook joined him. Jack invited the cook to sit down.



"I like dogs, too," said the cook. "And I was glad when you stopped that fight." "Well, you're the one who came to the rescue," replied Jack. "And then he asked the cook his name. 'Well,' smiled the friendly fellow, 'all the men on board ship merely call me Kettles.'"



"All right," smiled Jack. "then I'll call you Kettles, too." And at that moment the captain appeared in the doorway. "Get down into your kitchen," shouted the gruff old fellow to the cook. "As the cook disappeared, Jack was told to come out on the deck. (Continued.)"



# PORTSMOUTH PAYS IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRESIDENT

## Thousands Gather At Park To Participate In Memorial

More than six thousand Portsmouth residents gathered at Mound Park yesterday afternoon to pay homage by their presence at the memorial services to the late President Warren G. Harding.

The downtown, which commenced at noon, as if to join the tearful throngs of earth in mourning for the fallen chief, stopped in time for the conducting of the services as planned. Crowds, which had begun to gather at Trinity Methodist church, moved up the hill to the park and shortly after 2:45, the scheduled time for starting, the River City band struck up the tune of an old sacred melody, opening the hour of worship which was the city's tribute to the nation's dead president.

Simply marked the service, a simplicity whose beauty and impressiveness were symbolic of the strength and unpretentiousness of the life and deeds of Warren Harding.

After the selections of the band, Bandmaster George Kah signalled for the playing of "America." The entire assembly, under the leadership of Choir Director Fred Lorey, sang the national anthem.

As the last strains of the hymn died away, Rev. Louis N. Kayser, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, the denomination to which the late president subscribed, voiced the prayer of the hearts of all America in the invocation.

"Lead Kindly Light," a favorite hymn of the president's, was sung by a selected chorus of sixteen voices. With voices well blended and sweetened by the sentiment of the occasion, the choir impressed the audience with the faith and hope that was Mr. Harding's.

Mayor Gableman, acting as chairman of the meeting, in well chosen words, paid a tribute to the dead president, and expressed the official sorrow of the city at his untimely demise. Mayor Gableman said:

Dear Friends:—

Everywhere in our beloved country and in many foreign lands, throngs have gathered through the same impulse which brings us to gather here.

It is humanity's heartfelt tribute to one who has been her champion throughout the whole of his busy, useful life. And now this sorely tried world, even as we speak must give him back—with reluctance but with a crown, to mother earth.

There is not one of us who can appreciate the loss to our faithful leader, aside from this we must feel that our community has been even more intimately bereaved.

Many of our people enjoyed personal acquaintance with President Harding. They had known him in work and play, in a business, social or fraternal or political sense, and in all these many-sided relations he truly measured up to the ideals of a great American.

His visits to Portsmouth before exalted to high station are tender memories with many of us. Here it was he found a church pastor of his own choosing and whose services he valued as a genuine regret. He brought us such a genuine regret. He found comfort in his neighborly years from this city and by them with whom he was in almost daily contact, we are told, he had ever words of warm admiration for our fair city.

For these reasons before presenting those who will give the eulogies of the president of the city of Portsmouth, I place this official wreath of immortality upon the bier of Warren G. Harding.

A Christian Gentleman.

In closing, the city's chief executive presented the Rev. Hugh Evans, pastor of the Second Baptist church, who spoke of the late president as a "Warren G. Harding, Christian Gentleman." Throughout the Mr. Evans' address was an unprejudiced presentation of the characteristics and excellencies of the late president.

Mr. Evans said:

When Thomas Carlyle was dying, he was asked by a friend what he considered the strongest advice that could be given a young man. With-out a moment's hesitation Carlyle answered, "Give yourself royalty."

Almost in the twinkling of an eye our President passed from the life of conscious earthly existence into eternity. Our whole nation is reeling at the loss of the man who was elected President Harding and had decided that there was no longer need to be anxious about his condition. Into this complacent atmosphere one hundred and ten millions received the shock of his sudden passing from life to death and while we wept, we were appraising his life and the appraisal that we have reached is that "he gave himself royalty."

President Harding did not assume the presidential duties lightly, nor did he seem to judge any question lightly. He gave himself, with royal disregard to his own health and well-being to the problems of state and to the personal demands of his friends. He was a royal president.

Two years and five months ago a



Mrs. Harding, heavily veiled, is shown leaving the funeral train at Marion, on the way to her waiting automobile. At her right is Dr. Sawyer, personal physician to the late president, and at her left, George Christian, next door neighbor of the Harding administration.

interesting statement: "We are kept in health by a memory which is passing rather than by a leadership which is compelling." Mr. Harding was giving to our nation when he died a leadership which was increasingly compelling, the attention, the admiration and the love of a great nation. Shall we then today in memory of him, pledge ourselves to the God whom he followed, the world which he served and the nation to which he was devoted.

A Sweet, Old Hymn.

As the speaker resumed his seat, the splendid choir of 50 voices took up the strains of the concluding hymn, sung thousands of times at the biers of loved ones everywhere in the world, "Nearer, My God to Thee." Mr. Harding's, as the quiet, peaceful chords rolled out on the air, wandered to that cemetery in Marion. One almost said the gathered multitudes, hushed by the ministrations of the choir, and behind the tear-dimmed eyes of the hosts of mourners. Thoughts would not stop at Marion. On in to personalities, they ranged. How often, in every life, has the old hymn sung its message of comfort. No one who listened, but harked back to some saddened scene in his own life. One thought of the giant liner, Titanic, as she sank beneath the cold, Arctic waves after striking an iceberg, the ship's band playing the familiar strains, "Nearer, My God to Thee."

Harding, True American.

Chairman Gableman then introduced Wallace Harrell, editor of the Times, who took as his subject, "Warren G. Harding, True American." Mr. Harrell spoke with life and vigor. He painted a picture of Harding's life and struggles from country editor to publisher of a great daily paper; with care and skill the brush of eloquence embellished the scene of a young man, starting a political career, and the battle of the topmost rung of the ladder of participation in government. Departing from the usual line of life speaking, Mr. Harrell took a text, "God doeth all things well," and built from this his discourse.

God doeth all things well. As we meet here to join in memorial to him whose death a nation laments, it may be hard for us to bow in humble acceptance of that belief, but if we had the simple, unquestioning faith of Warren G. Harding himself, we would not find it altogether so.

Come with me for a moment and think of it. Vast as is this thought, it is as but a single leaf quivering in the forest; no more than the solitary drop to swell the tide of ocean that bears its vast waves upon America's shore. For in every state, in every county, in every city, in every village of this broad land, the people are assembled; the wheels of industry are still; the mighty engines have ceased their throbbings; and the hand of trade and craft, men who have gone to the wars, women with babe in arms, tottering millions are come together to do reverence to a president dead. But is that all? No.

They come to lay down all hates and clashing, the untold ambitions and the mean rivalries that human nature and selfishness knows. They gather, these countless hosts, to pay tribute to one of the finest examples of American citizenship that the country ever exalted, and to take lesson of his life.

You and I are not at this hour what Warren G. Harding's political and economic views were. We may or we may not approve of them. As they cover this body of his everlasting rest, we think only of Warren G. Harding, the man, the splendid American citizen, his weakness and his failures, if any he had, concern us not. They are "things forgot and were not," in the contemplation of his superb graces and virtues.

Gifted beyond the ordinary in physical endowments he was never vexed nor vexing with the vanity of conceit. Fortune and fame worked no change in him. As president he was in the lean days when these qualities set him popular as a village newspaper publisher. He was just as eager to please, to be helpful, to comfort, while he occupied the seat of

the free. She closes the door of opportunity upon none. All she requires, if her children would receive her recognition is that they be consecrated in high purpose and honorable conduct and that they by full industry and striving improve the talents with which they are endowed.

Distinctly Warren G. Harding rose to his love of country and devotion to his institutions. He held America was the greatest country civilization ever knew, not in the sense of wealth and her military power, but because here government reached its highest operation in assuring freedom and advancement to all. Freedom he construed to be actual liberty to every citizen to go his own way unmolested because of his faith, race or color. Advancement was not solely a gain along material lines, but a higher moral development and a growth in the conviction that America was called to play a large part in the affairs of the world and go thereabout in peace, by the honor and intelligence.

But the characteristic above all others that made him a type for every American citizen to emulate was his faith, his belief and trust in God. He was not ostentatious about it, he did not parade it, but wherever he went, he did not fail to profess his belief in God and his dependence upon him. He showed this in his inaugural address in inspiring words. And as if he may have had some premonition that he was traveling down the shadows of the valley his fervor seemed to grow stronger and his dependence on help and guidance from above more insistent in the past few months.

Fellow citizens, Warren G. Harding was called when not only the nation, but the world, was in confusion and disorder, called to a time when with the qualities of calmness, tolerance, patience, sympathy and kindness. How exceedingly worthy and necessary they are, all the mourning millions would never have known, never have realized, had not his death knell been rung in such suddenness and sadness. It needed so tremendous a tragedy to bring them to pause in their mad chase of extravagance and pleasure, to bring them to dwell together in mutual veneration, to accept in sorrow at least, that there are nobler and happier things for those who strive after them. Surely this is a lesson worth while.

As you go to your daily associations, to your home, remember Warren G. Harding, the American citizen, his faith and soberness and justice; help to make it come true.

God doeth all things well.

Twenty-one Guns Salute.

Hardly had the closing words of the speaker died away when the guns of Battery B, mounted on Timmonds Hill, took up the task of firing Portsmouth's last salute to Warren G. Harding.

Twenty-one times the great guns boomed forth in honor for Ohio's great son. With deliberation, the salute was fired, and the great crowd stood silently, at attention, all the while.

Flag Raised to Full Mast.

As the smoke from the guns floated away, visible from the speakers' stand, every eye was focused on the big flag pole erected by the Portsmouth Street Railway and Light Co., as their part in the community tribute. Before this pole was lined the American Legion buglers, and the sweet martial strains of taps were sounded, ringing clear and true on the still evening air.

The band leader again lifted his baton, and as "Old Glory" climbed to full mast on the staff, with the guard of soldiers at full salute the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Portsmouth had paid her tribute to Warren G. Harding.

Music A Feature.

The music was one of the features of the program. The chorus and choir have the thanks of the entire community for their work of yesterday afternoon. "These in the special chorus of 16 voices who sang "Lead Kindly Light," were: Soprano—Mrs. Mae Lynn, Mrs. O. J. Deltzer, Mrs. Martin McMahon, Mrs. J. B. Brooks. Contralto—Mrs. James Breese, Mrs. Charles Storek, Mrs. Clarence Soller, Miss Percy Monaghan. Tenor—Fred Lorey, Elmer Fetter.

Decorations, arranged by a special committee of which George W. Freund was chairman, were simple, tasteful and impressive.

The speakers' stand was draped with black crepe, and the only decorations on the stand were a large picture of the dead president, also crepe draped, and an American flag.

The flag was loaned by William Harper, and is one which has been used at memorial services for Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. The picture was loaned by County Recorder Carl P. Bauer.

On the speakers' table was a beautiful bouquet, presented to the committee by John W. Hopkins. After the service, the flowers were given to members of the G. A. R., who were seated on the platform as honor guests.

The Committees.

The organization which planned the memorial service was formed at a meeting, a week ago last night, in the Morning Sun office. At this meeting the following committees, who arranged the service, were elected: General committee—Mayor William N. Gableman, chairman; Charles N. Gableman, Rev. Louis N. Kayser, Harry E. Taylor, J. J. Davidson, Harold Clayton, Henry Atlas, Wm. Golden and John A. Lloyd.

Special committees:

Decorations—George W. Freund, William Zottman and Ed Cunningham.

Place—Frank L. Marting, Frank Appel.

Press—George M. Taylor, Frank W. Sheridan.

Music—L. W. Bragdon, Mrs. Alan N. Jordan, Charles M. Howland.

Speakers—O. E. Ricker, W. W. Gates, Jr.

First Aid—Lieut. Theron Matthews, Dr. O. D. Tatje.

Artillery salute—Lieut. Theron Matthews, Capt. Cary Williams.

Chairs—N. B. Griffin.

A Little Encouragement.

Fans of St. Paul have started a movement to raise a fund to be presented to the players of the American Association team if the pentant is landed for St. Paul this year.

300 To Represent U. S.

Three hundred athletes from the United States will compete in the Olympic Games in Paris next year. The cost of sending them to Paris will be \$300,000.

NEW RED SOX OFFICIALS OLD-TIME BALL PLAYERS.

It doesn't seem to have been noted in all the comment about the purchases of the Boston Red Sox that Dr. Robert Drury, as well as ball player, Doctor Drury, now famous as a surgeon in Ohio was in the minors for several years as player and manager, among the teams he had been those of Wilkesbarre and Birmingham, years ago.

Lively Hall Hurts.

Kip Selbach, formerly with Baltimore, Washington and Boston in the American League a decade back is now a prosperous farmer.

He lives near Columbus and finds time to take a lot of interest in the sport. Like most of the old timers he believes the lively ball has taken away the brilliant fielding and pitching features that were once so alluring to the fans.

A catcher, but was shifted to the Selbach came to Washington as outfielder when he first joined that club and never went back of the plate again.

## Foresters Pass Resolutions

The following resolutions on the death of President Warren G. Harding, were passed at a special meeting of St. Joseph's Council No. 1221, Catholic Order of Foresters.

"The Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call to his eternal reward one of Ohio's great sons, one of the nation's most illustrious Presidents, Warren G. Harding, the twenty-ninth President of the United States. He was sincere, courageous, brilliant, a true Christian gentleman, a real American, a great leader always.

"In addition to the common burden of sorrow which afflicts the whole nation and the civilized world, we feel a sense of personal loss in his death because he was from Ohio, and was a frequent visitor to our city.

"Born in this state, educated in its schools, entering upon a business career here, filling many official positions and a large place in the Senate of the United States, and passing thence to the chief magistracy of the nation; in every relation noble, of the most kindly spirit and complete devotion, he filled our hearts with a love to which no set of resolutions can give adequate expression.

"It is a striking testimony to the nobleness and gentleness of his character that the countless of public life left no sting. In his life he has made domestic and private virtue illustrious, contributed greatly to the development and honor of the nation, and won a foremost place among the honored Presidents of the public.

"It will be some compensation for our sorrow if the cause of nationality for which he lived receives his death from his untimely and sudden death; therefore:

"Be it resolved by St. Joseph's Council No. 1221, Catholic Order of Foresters, That we share with all the people of this nation a common grief because of the death of our beloved President; and

"Be it resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy be sent to Mrs. Harding."

## MAYOR MINSHALL HAS STRANGE CASE

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 11.—"I love him and I can't help it. I love him more than any other man in the world and I'm going to marry him." No! I can't go back home for they wouldn't understand," said Minnie Limbaugh, of Sylvania, Alabama, in soft Southern accents, addressing her remarks to Mayor A. P. Minshall.

The girl, charged with a statutory violation, in unmistakable terms protested her love for Van Rinehart, of Alexandria, Tennessee, also charged with a statutory violation.

It was one of the strangest cases that has been heard in years in the mayors court.

Van Rinehart denied the allegations and explained that his conduct with the girl had been without fault and that he had only remained with her because she was ill. He is an intelligent man and by no means of the degenerate variety. He is possessed of much idealism and sentiment and he promised the girl and her parents to hold her inviolate until December, when he worked as salesman, until such time when he could get a divorce from his wife of three years. Then he was to marry Minnie.

Van Rinehart says his wife's parents are well known residents of Portsmouth.

## Man Arrested In Pike County Raid Taken To Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 11.—Harrison Bond, 34, a farmer living within 14 miles of Waverly, was arrested by federal officers from Columbus. They got 27 gallons of liquor and 52-gallon paper still. The officers filed charges before L. S. Evans, U. S. Commissioner here.

It seems that federal officers are desirous of having liquor violators dealt with more severely than a \$100 fine, as is said to be the rule in Pike county courts, hence the bringing of Bond to this city for arraignment in federal court.

The federal officers believe that liquor violators are getting "tips" of their activities. They get on their trails and find large quantities of hidden sugar, but the operators are always missing, they say.

Harrison Bond is a brother to Sheridan Bond, who recently went on a rampage at Richmond, recently.

## Arm Goes Bad

Ray French, infielder of the Brooklyn National Baseball club who is sorrowfully watching the games go on from the bench. French who cost the square of Flatbush something like \$10,000, was playing up to expectations when something happened to his arm—hence the benching. French says he has given him the once over plain. Ray, however has not given up hope, and he believes it is only a matter of time before he will again be playing.

## Chillicothe Attorney Engaged or Defense

Attorney Garrett S. Claypool of Chillicothe has been employed with executor S. Smith of South Carolina, a nephew of K. S. Smith in the Waverly jail charged with the murder of Fred Hatfield at the Pikeon fair races, to defend Smith.

His defense will be that he shot and killed Hatfield in self-defense.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton of 1908 Summit street announces the birth of a daughter yesterday. Mr. Horton is employed as a painter at the N. & W.

## Adopt Resolutions

The Knights of Saint George have adopted the following resolutions of respect:

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite Wisdom has taken from our midst, one who was beloved President of these great United States of America, Warren G. Harding.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Catholic Knights of Saint George of Portsmouth, Ohio, in solemn council assembled that the United States of America has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of its great President, and that each and every citizen had lost a true friend and able leader.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of State and a copy embodied perpetually in the records of our order.

A. J. BALMERT, JOSEPH ORLETT, GEO. W. HAAG, President.

## Industrial Stars To Invade Vanceburg

The Industrial Stars, one of the fastest aggregations now traveling out of Portsmouth, will be the attraction at Vanceburg Sunday afternoon when they are scheduled to hook up with the Lewis county champions.

The invaders gained a decision over the fast Rome team last Sunday and they are full of confidence of their ability to head the Kentuckians a little of the same medicine. The combat promises to be a hot affair with every inch of the route contested to the last ditch.

## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale In Our Ready To Wear Department

All Summer Wash Dresses at One Fourth Off.

All Gingham Dresses at One Fifth Off.

All Silk Dresses at One Third Off.

All Waists at One Fifth Off.

Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits, \$4.98 to \$6.50 values at \$3.98 each.

Misses' All Wool Bathing Suits, \$3.75 to \$3.98 values for \$2.98 each.

Special lot of Georgette Waists at \$1.98 each.

A. BRUNNER & SONS

909-911 Gallia Street

## WHY QUESTION ME?

A would-be politician stepped me the other day and asked me where I stood on the wet and dry proposition and what I thought about—chances of getting the nomination. I told him I'd think it over and tell him in my ad—so here goes. I'm an American, paying member of church, lodge and several other things, pay taxes, all my debts, smoke, play whist and go to bed at eleven o'clock—some nights. BUT I don't tell the powers that be to stop gambling in the city and bet weekly on the races, nor do I have a friend of mine buy me bootleg-whiskey and cash my checks so people won't find it out, but I am selling as good shoes as any one at living profit prices. Men, those seven-fifty oxfords are real.

P. S.—If—does get the nomination the party will knife him.

845 Gallia **FRANK J. BAKER** Cogan's Boys Near Gay The Sleepless Shoeman Shoes Wear

### PARAMOUNT SALAD DRESSING

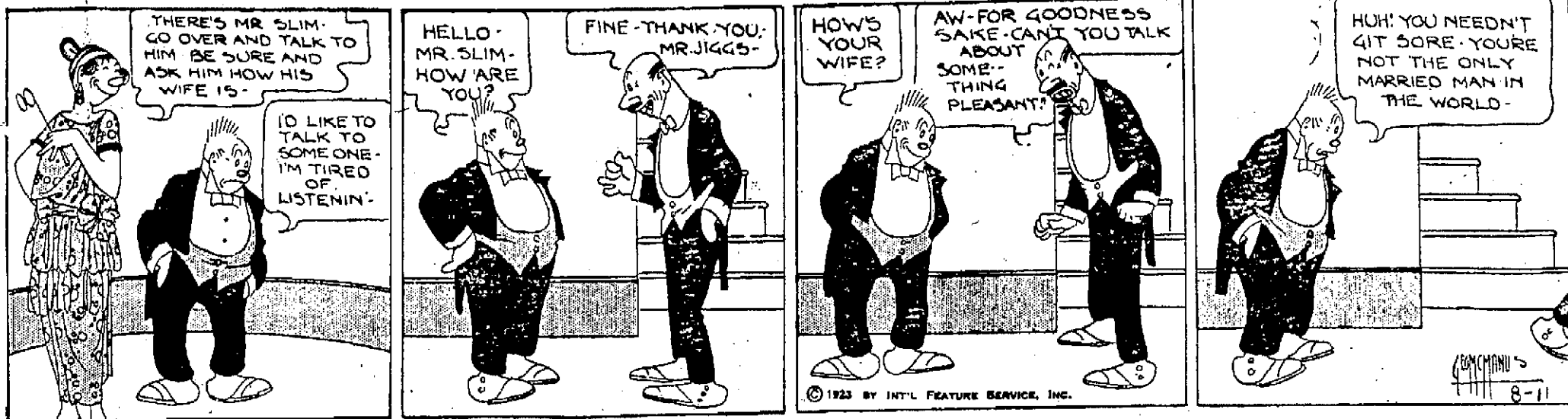
Millions of bottles of pure, wholesome, delicious Paramount Salad Dressing have brought health and joy to thousands of people whose middle name is Give-Me-Some-More. You just must try it. PARAMOUNT ONION SALAD RELISH—delicious for sandwiches.

Free recipe book on request. Hirsch Bros. & Co. INCORPORATED Louisville, Ky. Pittsburgh, Pa.

**NEUDOERFER & SILCOX** Distributors



BRINGING UP FATHER



# School Board Busy With Plans For Opening Of The New School Term

A busy session of the Board of Education was held last night when many matters of business pertaining to the opening of the new school term in September, were before the Board for disposition. Albert Pretzinger, of Darton, architect in charge of the new addition to the high school and Lincoln building was present and reported that the finishing touches are being put on the high school building, which he said, would be completed by the time school opens this fall.

The Danis-Hunt Construction Co. has practically finished work on the addition, but there still remain several jobs to be done before the building can be considered completed in the strict sense of the word.

Within the next four weeks the present wooden floor in the old gymnasium will be taken up and a new composition flooring such as used in the gym of many of the large high schools and colleges will be laid. The work of installing blackboards also remains to be done.

The Danis-Hunt company has been delayed in installing the boards because of a controversy with the Ohio Valley State Co., but the board has adjusted the matter temporarily by entering into a new contract with the slate company and the board is expected to arrive soon.

The cement work about the high school needs fixing and bids of contractors on this improvement will be opened at the next meeting according to Clerk William Haxelbeck.

At the meeting last night the Chamberlain Weatherstrip Co. of Chicago was awarded the contract to put weatherstrips in 12 rooms at the Garfield building at a price of \$400.

Superintendent of Buildings Walter Kogele was instructed to have the Hartley school building papered and repaired and the Wall's Station school house repapered. He will also get estimates on the cost of new roofing for the Wall's Station school.

Another improvement discussed last night was the installation of sanitary drinking fountains in the "red building" at Sciotoville. Supt. Kogele was instructed to have the fountains installed.

Another \$5,000 was allowed the Danis-Hunt Company, this amount being a part of the contract held back by the board pending the completion of the high school addition.

The payment of this sum was authorized by the Board of Education with the understanding that in making the payment the board does not violate its bond. Ten thousand dollars was allowed the company at the last meeting, and with the allowance last night only \$5,000 remains withheld.

The resignations of Ida Einstein, teacher in the grade schools, and Florence Paige, high school teacher at Sciotoville, were received and accepted last night. Successors were not named.

The schedule, \$13,300.41, was allowed.

Members Altman, Mrs. Marting and Scudder were present at the meeting. Mr. Altman was chosen president pro tem in the absence of Dr. E. C. Jackson.

## Little Girl Hit By Auto

Garnet Wills, five years old, daughter of Mrs. Robert Goodwin, 424 Third street, while playing in the street with her little brother yesterday afternoon was struck by a passing automobile, the driver of which was Oscar Cutton, an employee of the Hargar-Ruel company, who rooms at the Portsmouth hotel.

The child was knocked down and was unconscious for a short period but an examination disclosed that she was not seriously hurt, sustaining no injuries other than a couple of severe bruises.

The Cullen machine was traveling west on Third street at a moderate speed and the accident is said to have resulted from the girl running into the street directly in the path of the car and the driver was in no way to way to blame.

## Things Seen In Portsmouth

Second street woman going to the picture show with her dress on wrong-side out. Wheel! she was all seams and darts, but "sporty" all the same.

Box walking down the street in the rain. Two tiny bare feet were underneath the edge of the box.

Couple riding out Second street with the top of their machine down, holding an umbrella over themselves to shield them from the rain.

Prominent young man looking all over the East End for his license tag, only to find he had fastened in on the rear of his new machine.

## Only A Dog--



But who can say that his grief is not as great as though he were human? Laddie Boy at least understands that he whom he loved above all else under the sun has gone away. And so the mourning a sympathizer placed on him is not out of place.

## Award Big Sewer Contract

ASHLAND, KY., Aug. 11.—Ashland's huge sewerage project, consisting of approximately twenty-five miles of storm and sanitary sewers, will be started within a few days, it was announced today at the office of the city engineer.

The beginning of actual work on this project was made possible by the awarding of the contract by the city council to the Sloss Construction Company of Graham, Va., declared the lowest of the several bidders.

## Benton Hits Stride

Rube Benton, southpaw pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds who experienced much difficulty in securing his reinstatement in the National League this spring, has finally found himself and is pitching the best ball of his career.

## Ben Hurs To Initiate

At a meeting of the Portsmouth Court Tribe of Ben Hur last night, plans were made for an initiation to be held next Friday evening. A number of candidates will be admitted and Chief L. E. Nourse urges a large turnout for the event.

The degree work will be exemplified by the local drill team.

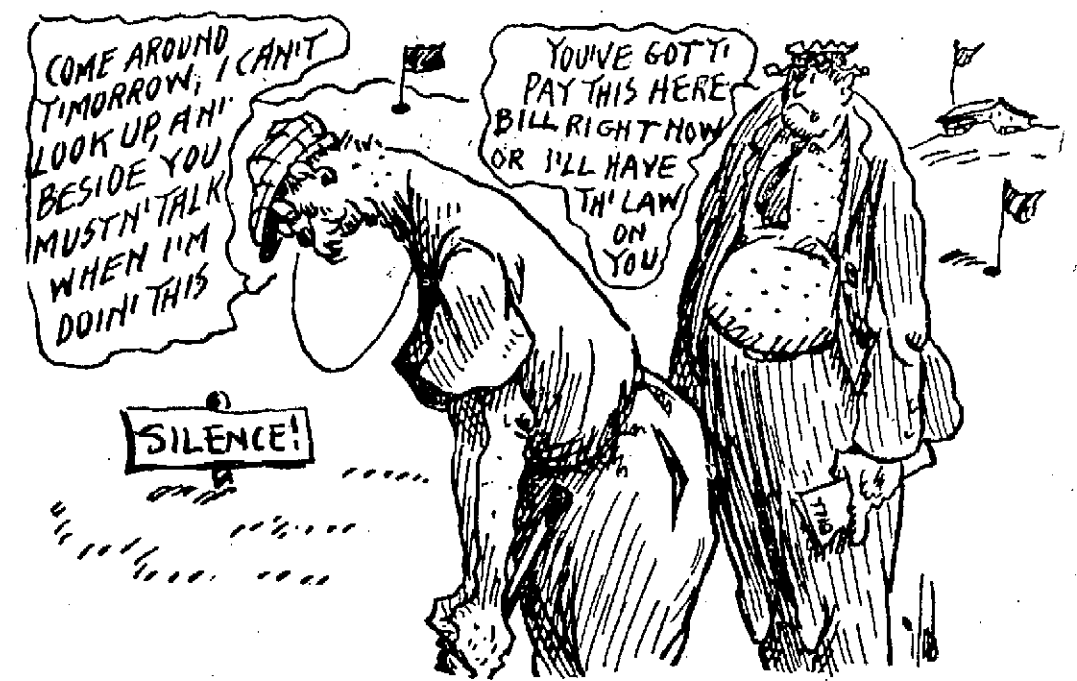
## To Build Addition

ASHLAND, KY., Aug. 11.—A two-story brick addition, costing \$11,000 will be built at the rear of the First Baptist Church in Catlettsburg. Church leaders decided on the improvement recently and construction will start by the first of September.

The new addition will be large and will be for the use of the Sunday school services and junior societies. Lack of space in the church has been felt for some time.

## ABE MARTIN

## On Topics o' th' Day



TELL BINKLEY PUTTIN'

So many people are interested in everything "except their own affairs," that I'm watchin' th' outcome o' th' pickup out at Los Angeles, where th' little case gal had a blowup with her husband. His folks have been givin' her th' hot end of it an' I want t' see her trim 'em," said Jake Bentler, today, whose farm is covered with mortgages an' his wheein' ruttin' in th' shock. "I've been a readin' ever' line printed about th' senatorial election out at Minnesota with th' greatest interest," remarked Joe Moon, this morning. "In Joe Moon's wife hasn't been seen since early in April, an' he has a sentence of one t' fourteen years hangin' over him, an' is ineligible t' th' poor farm as he has no residence here. 'I've given a whole lot o' thought t' th' Ruhr situation," said Druggist Art Smiley, "an' nothin' since th' Alaskan seal controversy has given me as much concern." A house hold goods were seized Monday, an' Tuesday he wuz summoned t' appear in Federal court fer usin' th' same liniment bottle twice. "I want t' see her git th' law's limit," said Mrs. Tilford Moots, while discussin' th' case of a woman that shot a drunken brute. "I've been all worked up over this husband shootin' business fer over a year, an' there's too many purty faced women firin' around at random." Mrs. Moots has five children an' no punny. Her car is out o' commission an' a deserted sister lives with her. Her husband's arm is in a sling an' he has a split ear an' he eats downtown. She only belongs t' three clubs on account of her ugly personality, an' one of her daughters talks some o' ruinin' off. "A fellow I know some," says Tell Binkley. "I've studied th' sport fer 'leven years, an' when I ain't on a jury I play all th' time. Tell Binkley has an aged mother an' enlarged liver that should occupy his mind. Besides, there's civic questions that he should study. Also th' question o' meetin' his financial obligations. He can't git trust nowheres an' plays golf with found balls an' an umbrella handle. Th' Colonial Whist Club took up several questions last week — "The Militant Woman," "Th' Screen as a Livelihood," "Does a Commercial Career Dull Woman's Finer Sensibilities?" an' "Pre-historic Cows an' Th' Adaptability t' th' Present Age." Not a word wuz said about hash, or husband holdin'. Th' members are all in bud at home. Their husbands are either scattered an' gone, or huntin' new soul mates, or new restaurants. Newt Purvisence is just worryin' himself sick over th' whitewashin' o' th' Hall-Mills case. He's only cultivatin' seven acres out of 160 this year an' hasn't washed his car since Christmas. His wife went on a visit an' just stayed, an' his 14-year-old daughter is an' expert swimmer without a friend t' guide her. An' we find it th' same with ever'buddy we talk to. They all seem t' be worked up an' concerned about everything but their own affairs. Th' art o' makin' a livin' an' payin' th' bills an' keep-buddy ever got his own business in th' own homes in order. No-doin' t' such a fine point that he could afford t' give more'n a second thought t' th' affairs of others.

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## Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE—These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

### Records Show Improvement In Farm Conditions

A study of farm records of thirty Scioto County farmers for the past five years shows that conditions on the farm are improving.

Gross receipts suffered a heavy slump in 1921 from the war time levels without any appreciable decline in expenses so that the net profit was only about 65 per cent of what they had been during 1918-1919 and 1920. The past year has shown a considerable improvement. Farm receipts have increased about 77 per cent while expenses have gone down about 97 per cent.

Te farming business is still subnormal in profits when it is compared with many other lines of business. The Ohio farmers' dollar, according to reliable statistics however will now buy about 92 per cent of what it would buy before the war which is a decided improvement as compared to the latter part of the years 1920 and 1921.

There has been a movement of a million people from rural districts to the city in the last year which is taking many people from the production of food and making consumers of them. It is this movement which is slowly bringing about re-adjustments and will soon put prices of farm products back to their normal relationship with prices of other things. Use Special Pack For Ohio Products Potatoes and Fruit Will Be Better Prepared For Market.

Subscription for stock are now being taken from farmers for a production and supply house, to be known as the Farmers Service Company, through which the livestock, poultry and eggs, can be marketed and other commodities as soon as practical.

Time to Harvest Soybeans for Hay

The best time to cut soybeans for hay is when the pods are fully formed but before any seeds are formed, according to investigations at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

These investigations show that the percentage of crude protein is very high when the plants are in full bloom but decreases as they approach maturity and the tonnage increases.

While soybeans may be harvested for hay at any stage of growth, the maximum feed value is reached when the pods are formed. Later harvesting will give greater weight of hay, but owing to the decrease in protein and lower palatability the hay will have a smaller feed value.

### To Go In Machines

Frederick or Wells will twirl for the Industrial Stars against Vanceburg Sunday. The locals will go by machines leaving the Industrial grounds no later than 10 a. m. R. Keyser, Bender, C. Keyser, Jaesch, Ronsh, L. Baker, H. Baker, Cooger, Hubbard, Woods, Cramer, Weber, Wells and Frederick will make the trip.

## Just Like An Ostrich



This little maiden, netting for shrimps on the French coast, took good care to see that her face wasn't exposed to the hot sun, but, like the ostrich, she didn't worry much about what happened after her head was taken care of.

## SAFETY FIRST

Before you make your INVESTMENTS or buy STOCK, it will pay to make INQUIRY as to the REAL VALUE OF THE SECURITY. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS in this COUNTY, and STATE EMPHASIZE THIS FACT MOST THOROUGHLY.

## THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

Assets Over Two and One Half Million  
Thirty-Two Years Without A Loss  
6% Per Annum Twice A Year. Why Take Less?

Operated By

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

First National Bank Building

## Start Drive On "Dope" Ring

### Why He Lost

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

"He's a good loser," people said of Henry Amphil. That, many surmised, was the best that could be said of him. Henry was a loser, at any rate.

For instance, when they picked the assistant cashier in the bank, Henry's name came up. There was one other name, Tom Benham. "Henry's a pretty good old plug," said the manager, "Sticks to it."

"He hasn't much get-up-and-go to him," said the president, Armstrong.

"He's a sound, steady man," said the manager.

"Tom plays a rattling foursome," said the president.

So Tom became assistant cashier, and by the time Henry was assistant cashier Tom was cashier.

Now, if we can imagine a dialogue going on between May Harrison's heart and brain, maybe it could be summarized in this way: "Henry's a good old scout," said May's heart. "He's a lovely safe deposit of person, and you've known him ever since that day he soaked Tom in the eye for plucking you on the way to school."

"Granted," answered May's brain. "But Henry won't ever get anywhere."

"Tom's all right, but how can you suppose he'll be true to you? He hasn't the very finest reputation," has he?" said May's heart.

"That's all very well," answered the brain, "but honestly, wouldn't you rather be loved by a man like Tom, who knows what love is, any now, even if he were untrue to you later, than by a man like Henry, who'll always be the same?"

In spite of this, May would have married Henry. But when he got the notion in his head that May preferred Tom he just stopped calling. May got engaged to Tom out of pique. Oh, Henry was a good loser!

He met May in the street and congratulated her, hardly a muscle quivering in his strong face. May thanked him quietly, and hurried away to cry. Henry certainly was of a good loser.

So May and Tom were married. Years passed. Tom was now manager, but Henry was still assistant cashier. One day rumors began to fly about the bank. The next it was known that Tom had disappeared with most of the bank's funds and Mrs. Winters, the wife of a prominent citizen.

The bank was reconstructed and Henry was promoted to cashier. It became known that May was getting a divorce. Two years more passed. Henry had never seen to May's home since her marriage. One day he was sent up on some banking business. They greeted each other like old friends.

"Why haven't you called here all these years?" asked May.

"You know why, May," said Henry.

"Listen, Henry, I cared for you much more than for that man. You— you stepped aside."

"How was I to have known?" asked Henry.

May watched him with a whimsical little smile as he went down the road. Then she climbed her feet. She hated Henry for the first time then.

They know everything in banks. It was soon known that Winters was paying marked attention to May. He was an elderly man. He was rich. They were seen driving together constantly. Henry had not seen May's house since that last meeting, and she always passed him with a cold nod.

The bank had taken a mortgage on her house. Henry was sent up to make an appraisal. It was a painful visit. It seemed such a short while ago that May had been a little thing in a knee-length dress, and Henry had escorted her from there to school. Everything was the same—only May and he had changed. But had they changed? Why?

The interview was cold. Henry, in the hall, said: "I believe in going to be allowed to congratulate you again?"

"I suppose so—thanks," said May. listlessly.

"I wish we could be better friends," said Henry. "You know, I've always felt friendly toward you May, and somehow things have gone wrong."

"That's just what I've always resented so much," said May, "your being friendly."

Henry felt crushed. He turned away, angering his hat. A little sound from May made him turn around. She was sobbing. He took a step toward her. He clasped her in his arms.

"May—dearest May, I'd do anything in the world to make you happy."

"Henry, why—why didn't you tell me before?" May sobbed. And at last Henry knew. But they say it takes a good loser to make a winner.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Starting Early

Only a few weeks remain until the dull thud of the pigskin will be heard from three angles. First, the Panthers will take the field; then the J. H. S. Tiger squad and lastly the famed Tanks. All three angles are bubbling over with confidence that they will have good teams to put on the field.—Irononian.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE



Thru train No. 6, leaving So. Portsmouth daily at 10:55 A. M., now has a section in THRU NEW YORK Sleeper assigned to this station.

This will enable sleeping reservations to be had on short notices by applying to CITY TICKET OFFICE, 510 Fourth St., phone 44, or at Depot, So. Portsmouth, phone 202-X.

## THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating

804 John St. Phone 2630

## FOWLER'S

Improved Kodak Developing Service

## THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900  
Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904  
Floyd E. Stearnes  
Representative 822 Chillicothe St.

## Vacation

## Needs—

## Vacuum

## Bottles

Cameras Films  
Razors Brushes  
Talcum Cold Cream  
Sunburn Lotion  
Swim Caps  
Face Powders  
Dentifrices  
Stationery  
Fountain Pens  
Writing Tablets  
Pencils  
Poison Ivy Lotion

For Sale By

## WURSTER'S

Drug Store  
The Rexall Store  
419 Chillicothe Street

### Ask Your Dealer For

## Peerless Pasteurized Milk

In Bottles Only  
BOTTLED BY

## The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

## Window Glass

### And High Grade Varnishes

All sizes of window glass, both single and double, 8x10 to 60x70. Cut to any size wanted, and delivered to your home. We carry obscure glass—Florentine, Chipped and Ground.

A complete line of floor linoleum, front door and interior varnishes such as Val Spar, Berry Bros., Pratt and Lambert and other high grades.

Automobile finishes, most complete line in the city.

## Fisher & Streich

### PHARMACY

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets

## Don't Wait

Get your seats now for Monday night's open air Boxing Show.







# Irregular Price Changes In Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press) A narrow and unimpressive price changes took place in today's market, the quietest session of the year. Selling of rubbers, chemicals, and oils, as a result of unfavorable trade developments caused some heaviness in the first hour but prices reacted later. Standard Oil, Great Northern preferred and General Electric each dropped a point above Thursday's final quotations, Famous Players 2, Westworth 4 1/2.

The closing was firm, sales approximated 125,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Irregular price changes characterized the opening of today's stock market with gains predominating. Allied Chemical dropped 1/4 and Dupont 1 while Timken Roller bearing advanced a point. The usual leaders fluctuated within very narrow limits.

Heavy selling of the rubber shares caused a slight recession on other parts of the list in the later trading. U. S. Rubber common and first preferred broke of 2 1/2 and 3 points respectively to their lowest prices of the year and Kelly-Springfield, dropped 3/4. A gasoline price cutting was in certain sections of the west and south also resulted in free offerings of a number of the oils, Phillips Petroleum and Producers and Refiners each losing a point. Burns Brothers A advanced 2 points and Union Pacific 1 1/2. With the exception of German marks which dropped 26 points to 29 cents a million, the foreign exchanges remained firm.

## Wall Street Closing Prices

Allied Chemical and Dye	61	Consolidated Gas	60 1/2
American Can	88 1/2	Corn Products	12
American Car and Foundry	157	Cosden Oil	33
American International Corp.	17	Cummins Steel	61 1/2
American Locomotive	75 1/2	Delta Cane Sugar, pfd	37
American Smelting and Refg.	58 1/2	Edison Electric	175
American Sugar	90	General Asphalt	25
American T. and T.	120	General Electric	175
American Tobacco	144 1/2	General Motors	14 1/2
American Woolen	85	General Northern, pfd	54 1/2
Anacosta Copper	30 1/2	Great Lakes Steel	70 1/2
Atchafalpa	90 1/2	Illinois Central	100 1/2
At. Gulf and W. Indies	42	International Paper	34 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	113 1/2	International Paper	34 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	48 1/2	Inventive Oil	8 1/2
Beckham Steel	48 1/2	Kelly-Springfield Tire	30 1/2
California Petroleum	19 1/2	Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145	Luna Locomotive	61
Central Leather	15 1/2	Louisville and Nashville	88
Cerro de Pasco Copper	88 1/2	Mark Truck	74 1/2
Chandler Motors	49	Marine pfd	89 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	58 1/2	Maxwell Motors B.	35
Chicago and Northwestern	64	Midvale Steel	65 1/2
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd	23 1/2	Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new)	104
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	23 1/2	Missouri Pacific, pfd	25 1/2
Chico Copper	26	New York Central	95
Chino Copper	17	N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	11 1/2
Consolidated Gas	60 1/2	Norfolk and Western	10 1/2
Corn Products	12	Northern Pacific	57
Cosden Oil	33	Oil City	34 1/2
Cummins Steel	61 1/2	Pac. American Petroleum B.	55
Delta Cane Sugar, pfd	37	Pennsylvania	43
Edison Electric	175	Producers and Refiners	30 1/2
General Asphalt	25	Pure Oil	15 1/2
General Electric	175	Reading	74 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2	Republic Iron and Steel	43
General Northern, pfd	54 1/2	Sears Roebuck	72 1/2
Great Lakes Steel	70 1/2	Shawmut	22
Illinois Central	100 1/2	Shawmut Pacific	85 1/2
International Paper	34 1/2	Southern Railway	31 1/2
Inventive Oil	8 1/2	Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	30 1/2	Standard Oil Corporation	102 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2	Texas and Pacific	15 1/2
Luna Locomotive	61	Tobacco Products A.	80 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	88	Transcontinental Oil	54 1/2
Mark Truck	74 1/2	United Pacific	12 1/2
Marine pfd	89 1/2	U. S. Int. Alcohol	45 1/2
Maxwell Motors B.	35	United States Rubber T.	38 1/2
Midvale Steel	65 1/2	United States Steel	88 1/2
Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new)	104	U. S. Copper	58
Missouri Pacific, pfd	25 1/2	Westhouse Electric	58 1/2
New York Central	95	Wells Overland	7 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	11 1/2		
Norfolk and Western	10 1/2		
Northern Pacific	57		
Oil City	34 1/2		
Pac. American Petroleum B.	55		
Pennsylvania	43		
Producers and Refiners	30 1/2		
Pure Oil	15 1/2		
Reading	74 1/2		
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United Pacific	12 1/2		
U. S. Int. Alcohol	45 1/2		
United States Rubber T.	38 1/2		
United States Steel	88 1/2		
U. S. Copper	58		
Westhouse Electric	58 1/2		
Wells Overland	7 1/2		

STEEL MARKET  
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Steel unchanged.

### Automobile Insurance

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision, and Property Damage

For Rates See  
Chas. D. Scudder Agency

26 First National Bank Bldg.

CHAS. D. SCUDDER  
G. A. Patton  
W. J. Eismaugle

## Live Stock Market

### CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Cattle, receipts 500; steady on good, others slow; choice dry fed yearlings 9.25@9.75; fair to good 8.00@8.25; choice heavy weight butcher steers 8.25@8.50; fair to good 6.50@7.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.25@8.50; fair to good heavy and plain 7.25@7.75; common light butcher 5.25@5.50; choice hogs 6.75@7.75; fair to good 5.25@5.50; choice cows 5.50@5.75; fair to good 4.25@5.00; common cows, canners and cutters 1.75@2.75; choice heavyweight hogs 3.25@3.50; choice heavy 1.75@2.50; common and bologna 1.25@1.75.

Cows receipts 500; 500 to 75 lower; good choice veal calves 12.50 to 13.50; fair to good 10.00@12.00; choice sheep 6.50@7.50; good to choice ewes 3.50@4.50; fair to good 3.00@3.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts 500; market steady; fair to good spring 12.00@12.75; fair to good 7.00@9.50; good to choice sheep 6.50@7.50; good to choice ewes 3.50@4.50; fair to good 3.00@3.50.

Hogs, receipts 1500; 10 to 15c higher; Yorkers mixed 8.50; heavies 8.00; pigs and lights 7.75; others unchanged.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Hogs, receipts 1500; slow and steady; heavies 7.00@8.00; packers and butchers 8.25; medium 8.25; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light shippers 8.25 pigs 10 lbs. and less 5.50@7.50.

Cattle, receipts 450; steers good to choice 8.00@8.25; fair to good 6.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@5.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@8.50; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fair 3.00@5.50; cows good to choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.25@5.00; cutters 2.50@3.00.

Calves, 500 lower; good to choice 10.00@11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.00; common and large 4.00@5.00.

Sheep, receipts 800; steady; good to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 3.00@3.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00.

Lambs, steady; good to choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 9.00@12.50; seconds 7.00@8.00; common 4.00@5.00.

### EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—Cattle, receipts 265; slow and steady.

Calves, receipts 175; active and steady, 4.50@13.50.

Hogs, receipts 4,000; active; 5 to 10c higher; 5.00@5.25; pigs 8.00@8.25; stags 4.00@4.25; stags 4.00@4.25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; active, no change in prices.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Hogs, receipts 7,000; steady with Friday's average; steady to 15c lower than Thursday's averages; bulk good and choice 160 to 210 pound averages 7.80@7.95; top 8.00; bulk desirable 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.15@7.75; bulk packing sows 5.85@6.15; strong weight pigs 6.75@7.00; estimated hogs 6,000; heavyweights 7.00@7.25; medium 7.00@7.25; light 6.50@6.75; packing sows 5.50@5.80; killing pigs 6.25@7.00.

Cattle receipts 4,000; compared with week ago better grades beef steers, yearlings and fat steers 25 to 50c higher; others slow, uneven; top 1,000 pound steers 12.45; best long yearlings 12.40; yearlings 12.00; canners and cutters 250 lower; bulls steady, vealers feeders around 10.—Top 4 SHRD 250 higher; desirable stockers and feeders around 50c higher; others slow and steady; bulk prices follow: Beef steers 9.25@11.15; she stock 4.80@8.75; stockers and feeders 3.20@3.50; canners and cutters 2.80@3.30; vealers 11.50@12.50.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; today's trade nominal, receipts mostly direct; for week, western run 179 doubles; compared week ago fat and feeding lambs 25 to 35c higher; culls generally 50c higher; yearlings and old stock mostly 25c higher; bulk natives 11.75@12.00; culls 10.50@11.00; light hogs 6.00@7.75; bulk light weight ewes 6.75@7.50; extreme top 7.75; medium and handy weight 5.50@6.50; heavies 4.00@4.25; feeding lambs 11.75@12.50.

### PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Hogs, receipts 4,000; lower; heavies 8.00@8.15; heavy Yorkers 8.50@8.75; light Yorkers 8.25@8.50; pigs 7.00@8.00.

Calves, receipts 500; steady; sheep 7.50; lambs 13.00.

Cattle, receipts 200; steady; top 12.50.

### OTHER MARKETS

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE  
CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Denatured alcohol in drums 35c; gasoline tank wagon 20; 70 cent 30c.

### RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Rubber, holiday.

### CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

NEW YORK, August 11.—The clearing condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows an excess in reserve of \$20,621,060. This is an increase of \$4,396,000.

Has Been Affixed to Many.  
On one occasion, Nat. Goodwin was sitting at a cafe with some friends. Among others at the next table was a loud individual who had once been introduced to the famous actor. He wanted to make people think he was well acquainted with a celebrity. Accordingly he interlarded his conversation with incoherent appeals to Goodwin.

"Don't you think so, Goodwin?" Or, "And so on."

Goodwin stood this a while and then responded: "My dear sir, either call me Mr. Goodwin or call me Nat."

The same thing also happened to Christopher Columbus. Samuel Pepps, Robin Hood, Oliver Goldsmith, David Garrick, Napoleon Bonaparte, and the poet Keats.

Quite Sure.  
"I lof you."  
"But, Baron, you only met me yesterday."

"I look up your father's rating last night. I lof you. Zere can be no mistake."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# Many Appear Before Municipal Judge; Fines Are Handed Out Rapidly

A big docket was disposed of in Municipal court Saturday morning as the result of two days' accumulation of "business."

Roscoe Eblin, 18, was fined \$25 and costs for carrying steel knucks, and his brother, Lon Eblin, 23, was assessed \$10 and costs for interfering with the officers in arresting his brother at Eleventh and Chillicothe streets last night. The Eblin brothers live in New Boston.

Herman Republic, 21, was passed a fine of \$100 and costs for possessing liquor, admitting that he had three half pints of "moon" in his pockets when apprehended on Market street yesterday afternoon.

The case of Alban July, 1814 Lincoln street, charged with assaulting his wife, Jeanie July, Thursday, admitted pending further developments at the court heard their stories. The hearing disclosed that the couple became involved in a row when the wife attempted to stop July from removing license tags from her automobile to prevent her from going to the Lucasville fair.

July claimed he paid for the license tags and had a right to remove them.

Charles Ratcliff, charged with driving his automobile while intoxicated, failed to appear for trial and his bond was forfeited, and Boyd Lewis, colored, was fined \$11.20 for speeding.

The case of Oren Blair, of Ninth street, charged with driving while intoxicated, was continued until the defendant is able to appear in court. Blair was the driver of the machine which figured in an accident at Fourth and Court streets early Friday morning.

The complaint in the case of Arthur Gay, 30, colored, New Boston, charged with reckless driving in connection with a collision in which he injured at Campbell and Gallia streets yesterday afternoon with a machine driven by Arthur Jones, Sciotoville, was dismissed, the court holding it was a matter for civil action after hearing from both sides. The Jones machine was damaged to the extent of about \$50, it was claimed.

Marie Cheney, 19; Gertrude Gould, 22, both colored, arrested by the police last night for disorderly conduct, after they had staged a row in the North End, failed to appear for trial and their bonds were forfeited.

Joe Parker, 18, was assessed the costs on a disorderly conduct charge for engaging in an altercation with a lady named Pritch.

Mrs. J. Zornes and her daughter, Ethel Zornes, 431 Fifth street, charged with disorderly conduct, were ordered to appear for trial Wednesday.

Henry Horton, charged with reckless driving, will be required to appear in court Monday to meet the charge.

Charles Almond and James Ross were fined \$11.20 each for intoxication and these persons arrested for drunkenness forfeited bonds: John Shack, Harry Richardson, Albert DeLora, Dan Miller, Big John, Frank Shaner, Jack Zornes and John Polchik.

## Predict Wide Open Political Fight In Ohio

(Washington Press Service, Albee Bldg., Washington, D. C.) BY J. BART CAMPBELL, BY ST. CLAIR CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—United President Calvin Coolidge succeeds, on his return from Ohio Saturday, in his plan to take over the Harding organization in the state, observers here are agreed today that a wide-open fight looms in the Ohio primaries next year between the Coolidge and the Harding camps.

President Coolidge has taken the first steps, it is agreed here, to cement to his own personal support men like Attorney-General Daugherty, Carmel Thompson and others whose primary allegiance was to Warren G. Harding. These men recognize that Coolidge was Harding's friend and appreciate the attitude he has taken since the death of his chief opened the doors of the White House to the vice president.

The verdict of Ohio's 22 congressmen on the availability of the new president as a standard-bearer in Ohio in 1924 will probably be decisive as to whether the federal officers of the state, including congressmen, district attorneys, marshals, and postmasters will line up with Coolidge or throw their support to another candidate.

If the Ohio primaries are thrown open for a "free for all" fight it seems certain that a number of Republicans will present themselves as "favorite sons" seeking to go to the Chicago convention with Ohio's delegates in their pockets.

Among those who have given tangible evidence that they are prepared to enter a contest in Senator Frank B. Willis of Delaware, Ohio, in a national sense, Senator Willis' candidacy would not at this time be taken seriously at Washington but the senator's closest friends at the capital declare he would make a race and point to the fact that he never kept better than Ohio primary and has served both as governor and senator in one of the most doubtful and crucial states in the Union.

One of the stumbling blocks to a successful campaign by Senator Willis would be the probable opposition of his colleague, Senator Simon D. Fess. The two Ohio senators are on friendly terms and agree in general on matters of principle, but each has a separate organization of his own and a natural rivalry has grown up between them as leading Republicans holding the same office from the state by supporting Senator Willis in 1924, Senator Fess would thereby eliminate himself from consideration, and this, his friends here assert, he is not likely to do.

Had Carmel Thompson won the governorship last year, he would loom today as a formidable "favorite son" candidate for the Republican nomination, but like Senator Pomeroy, his political future was blasted by the results of the November election.

The mere fact that Ohio is one of the states holding an open popular primary is bound to attract Republican leaders from other states and cause them to cast their hats in the ring in Ohio early next year.

Senator Hiram Johnson is regarded at Washington as certain to be a candidate. He will be found "stumping" Ohio within a very few months, in the opinion of observers here.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois came to Washington to attend the Harding funeral here and later went to Marion. He confessed to newspapermen that he is "awaiting developments" and that he generally conceded that he did not renounce his ambitions to be president when he was forced to give way to Harding at the 1920 convention. It seems probable, however, that Lowden will seek only the support of his own delegation and will not enter the Republican primaries in Ohio.

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# News From Nearby Towns

## SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE  
Jesse Williams of Boners Run attended the Scioto county fair at Lucasville Friday.

Charles McLaughlin, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Mercy hospital recently has been removed to his home in Boners Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Novell and daughter Margaret have returned to their home in Hamilton, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott of South Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal and children, Ketha Ann and Maurice and Miss Marjorie Deal of Woodland avenue, visited relatives in Portsmouth Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adkins and children Ruth, Frank and Harry, of Boners Run motored to Columbus, Friday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers of Boners Run motored to Marietta, Thursday, to attend the funeral of President Warren G. Harding Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Coffey of Woodland avenue was the over night guest of her sister, Mrs. Talice Gore of Portsmouth Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Allard and children, Ruth and Edith, and Mrs. William Price and children, Hilda and Donald, and Mrs. Margaret Alford of Long Meadow motored to Springfield Saturday morning for a week-end visit to relatives.

WHEELERSBURG  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and children, Wilma, Wilma, and John, and Mrs. Ella Whitley and Mrs. Sarah Davis of Adams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bracken of New Boston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Jr. are here for a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. N. Hudson has returned from a week's visit to relatives in Charleston, W. Va. The trip was made on the "Tom Greene." Enroute home, she spent several days with Mr. Hudson who is manager of the Hartington Hotel in Ironton.

## HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thomas of Wellston celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas here Aug. 5. At the age of 22 they were married at Mason City, W. Va. Fifty years ago, by Rev. John R. Jones.

With the exception of five years they have made their home either in the Portsmouth or Wellston. Both have been active in the Baptist church at Wellston since its very beginning. Mr. Thomas having been a deacon of the church for the entire time.

Among those present to help celebrate this great occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, children Lillian, Mrs. Anna, Ester Irene, Margaret, William, Harry and Wilbur, of Parkville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomas and children, Elizabeth, Gladys and William, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harper and daughter Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and Miss Sue Thomas of Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neil Boyley and Miss Gladys Thomas, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain and sons Harry Jr. and Billie, of Wellston, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas and daughters Mildred and Ruth of Hamden.

Marshall and Still Discovered  
Marshall Abo Young of Hamden with Federal Officer Wm. Davis, discovered a 52 gallon still on the Harrison Bond Farm about 14 miles southwest of Waverly Tuesday, and one 10 gallon barrel, 3 five gallon jugs, and two 2 gallon jugs, (20gal.) of whiskey, was found. Bond was arrested and placed in the Waverly jail.

Masses Robert Spengenberg and Glendon Smiley left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives at Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans had as their guest over Monday night his mother and brother Mrs. A. D. Evans, and Horace, and his uncle E. O. Evans, of Oak Hill. His brother Horace remained over for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiddy and children, returned from Blanchester and Lima, Wednesday where they left for South Webster Thursday for a few days visit with their relatives.

James Mitchell son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell has accepted the position as express helper at the B. & O. depot here.

## OAK HILL

Model Restaurant Sold  
Through a deal made a few days ago, Evie Lloyd of Thurman, becomes the owner of the Model restaurant on Main street, formerly owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chestwood. Mr. Lloyd has advertised a public sale at his home, August 17, and will move here and take possession of his new business August 15th. Mr. Chestwood has not decided in what business he will engage.

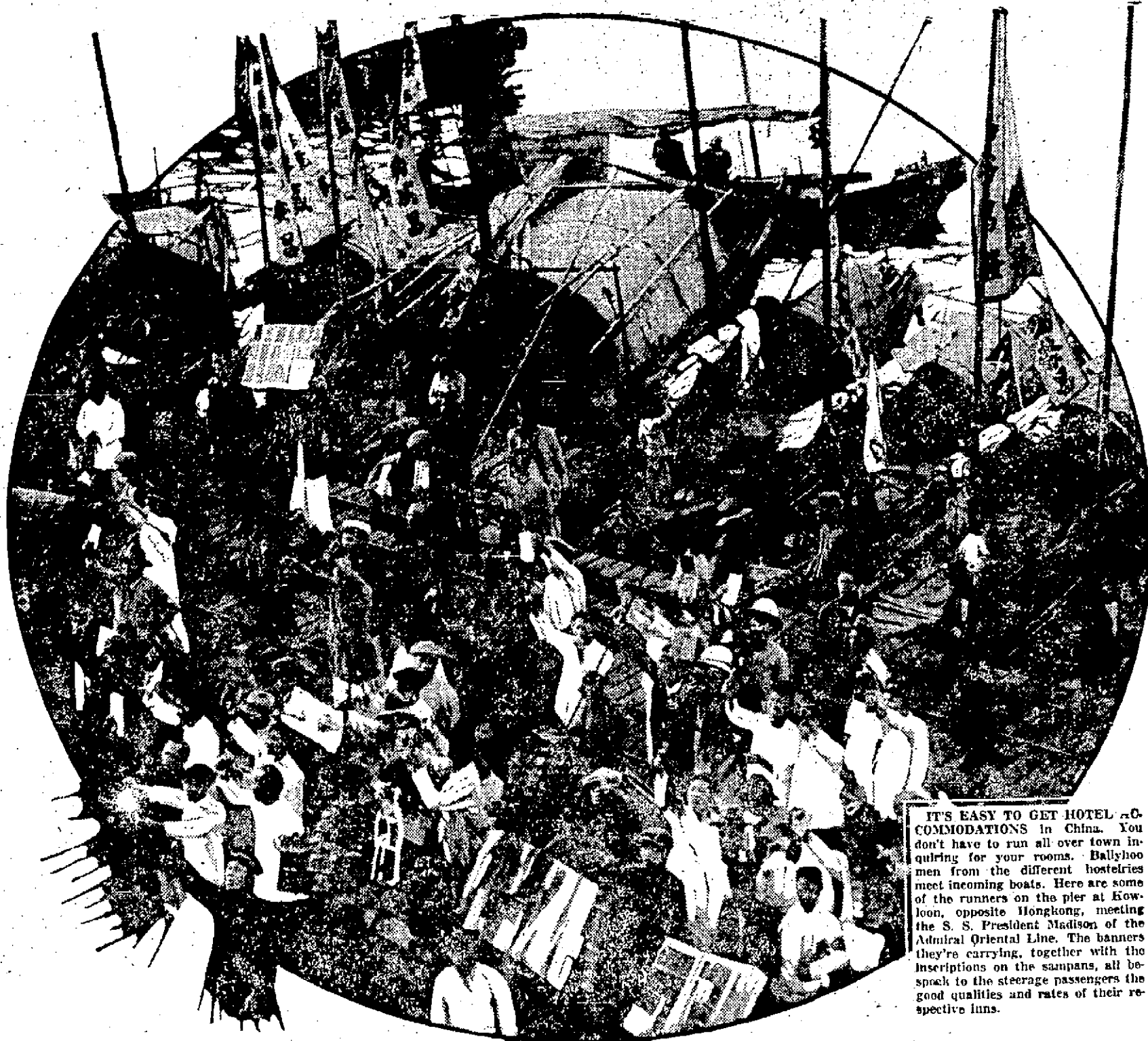
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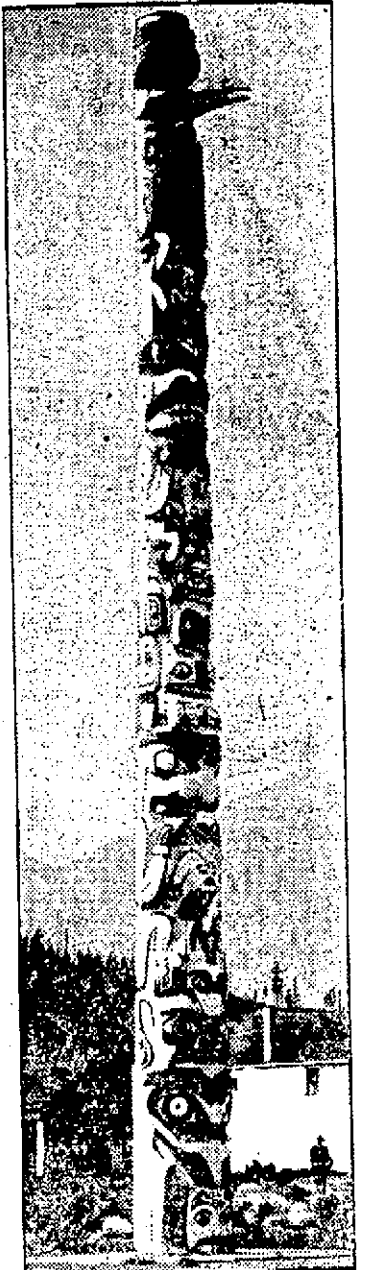
# CAMERA GRAMS



SHE'S ABOUT TO MAKE HER DEBUT AS A MOVIE COMEDY STAR. Better take a good look now. Then you'll be sure to know her when you meet her again on the screen. She's Madeline Hurlock, just signed by Mack Sennett for important roles in the forthcoming releases. Madeline's pretty, don't you think?



IT'S EASY TO GET HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS in China. You don't have to run all over town inquiring for your rooms. Ballyhoo men from the different hostilities meet incoming boats. Here are some of the runners on the pier at Kowloon, opposite Hongkong, meeting the S. S. President Madison of the Admiral Oriental Line. The banners they're carrying, together with the inscriptions on the sampans, all bespeak to the steaming passengers the good qualities and rates of their respective lines.



GENEALOGY OF THE HAIDA INDIANS is chronicled on this totem pole in the village of Jasper in Jasper National Park, Western Canada. Naturally, this pole, regarded by the tribe as a work of art, is one of its most beloved possessions. The grotesque figures all represent some tribal hero or historical period.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO ABROAD to view scenes like this. Down in Mexico you can see them every day. Grandma and his son and his son's son all go out to gather their firewood. Here are two old peasants returning from their day's quest with their fuel tied on their backs.

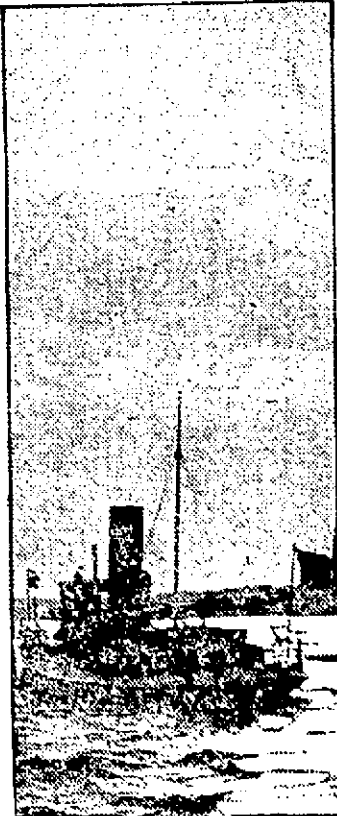
WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF GOLF, try this one. It'll give you plenty of exercise. It's only one of the many stunts Tom Mix and Tony do daily. Tony says it isn't very difficult. And Tony agrees with him. Nobody around the Fox lot in Hollywood even will venture a guess as to what Mix and his educated horse will do next.



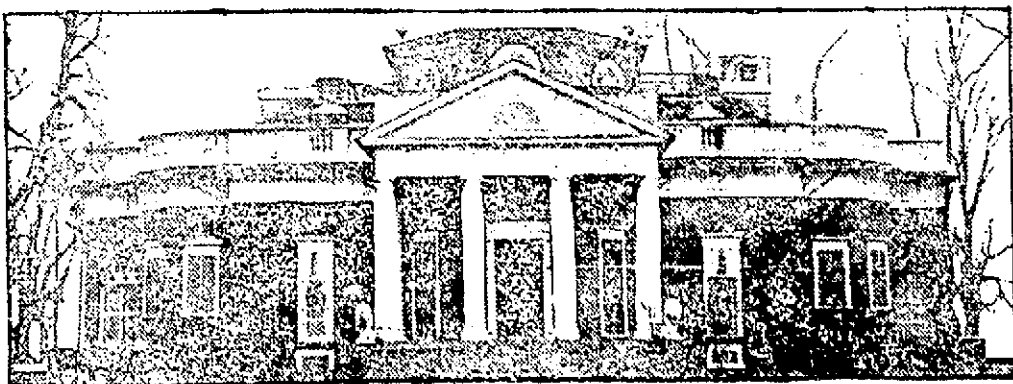
THE GEORGE CREEL OF THE C. O. P. That's L. White Busby, former secretary to former Congressman Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois. As assistant to John T. Adams, National Committee chairman, he directs the Republican publicity organization. He succeeded Sumner Curtis, killed in an automobile accident near Denver, on the late President Harding's western trip.



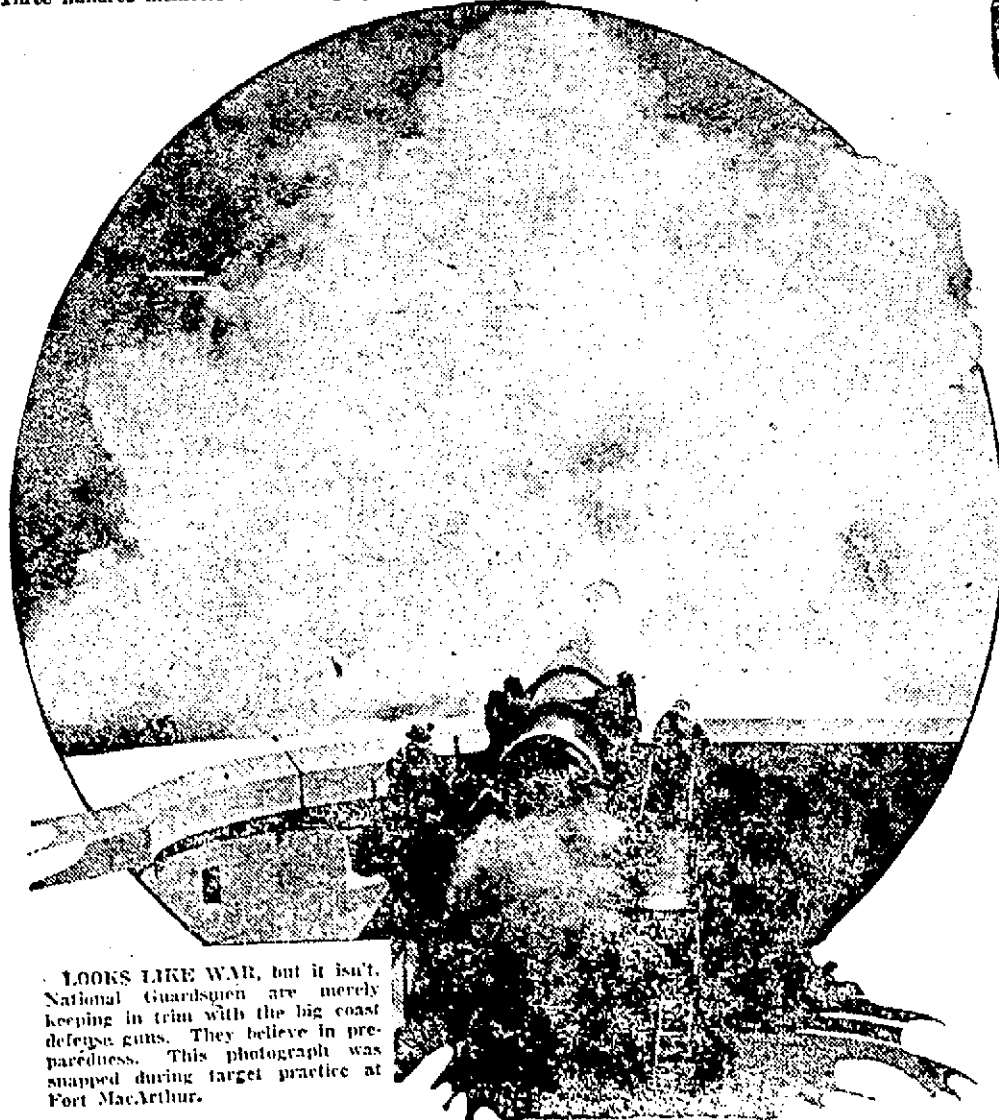
THE HOUR OF CHRIST'S DELIVERANCE INTO THE HANDS OF HIS ENEMIES IS AT HAND. Soon the agony in the garden will begin. Judas already has betrayed his Master. There is sorrow in the hearts of the apostles as they gather around their Lord during his last hours on earth. It is the Last Supper. This is just one of the scenes from the Passion Play, staged recently in Dayton, O., by Holy Name Church of that city. Three hundred members of the congregation played the different roles.



FRIEND OF THE FISH. This federal Bureau of Fisheries' launch travels up and down the Potomac gathering shad eggs from the fishermen. They're hatched at Bryan's Point Hatchery. About 50,000,000 fish are returned to the river in this manner each season.



THIS BEAUTIFUL AND WELL-PRESERVED OLD SOUTHERN MANOR WILL BECOME A NATIONAL SHRINE SOON. It is the old home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va. Public subscriptions for the purchase of the brick house and the 640 acres of ground surrounding it are being collected by Virginians now. The estate will be maintained in the same manner as George Washington's old residence at Mount Vernon. The house and grounds have been kept in excellent condition for around a century and a quarter.



LOOKS LIKE WAR, but it isn't. National Guardsmen are merely keeping in trim with the big coast defense guns. They believe in preparedness. This photograph was snapped during target practice at Fort MacArthur.



HOUDINI HAS A REAL RIVAL in pretty Catherine Worrall of Washington. She swims 100 yards with her hands and feet tied. Miss Worrall, one of the capital's most promising girl athletes, is a member of the Central High School swimming team. She's a regular fish when she's in the water.



## Ruth And Heilmann Neck And Neck In Race For Batting Honors In American; Hornsby Sets Pace In The National

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees and Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers have become virtually deadlocked in the race for batting honors of the American League, according to figures released today, and which include games of last Wednesday. The two leaders are running neck and neck, at one time during the week there being only a fractional difference between them. Ruth has participated in 102 games while Heilmann has played in only 92, the Detroit star being out in front with a mark of .361 while the Yankee slugger is hitting .360. Carried to four points, Heilmann's mark is 3605 plus and that of Ruth .3596 plus.

In addition to his rapid advance among the batters, Ruth has passed the century mark in the matter of runs scored, having registered his 100th and 101st runs last Wednesday. He is the first of the major league players to accomplish this feat this season. Ruth also cracked out a brace of home runs, which brought his total to 27, just two behind "Cy" Williams, his National League rival. Babe ran his total base record to 250, besides his circuit blows has 133 hits including 27 doubles and 8 triples.

Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Americans is making a strenuous effort to catch Ruth in the race for home runs. He annexed his 21st on Wednesday.

Eddie Collins, of the Chicago White Sox continues to stretch his solid base run, having scored his 30th run last Wednesday. He is comfortably lead over his rivals. He has stolen 31 bases and made a like number of sacrifices.

Other leading batters: Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Jamieson, Cleveland, .347; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .333; E. Collins, Chicago, .331; Williams, St. Louis, .329; W. New York, .328; G. B. Detroit, .325; J. Harris, Boston, .324; Burns, Boston, .322.

Two St. Louis players are showing the way to the batters in the National League with Rogers Hornsby star second sacker at the head of the list with an average of .404. Zack Wheat of Brooklyn is trailing Hornsby with an average of .382, but as he is out of the game, Bottomley of the Cardinals is the one who is pushing Hornsby, his average being .367. Big Jack Fournier, the former Cardinal, now with Brooklyn is next with .364.

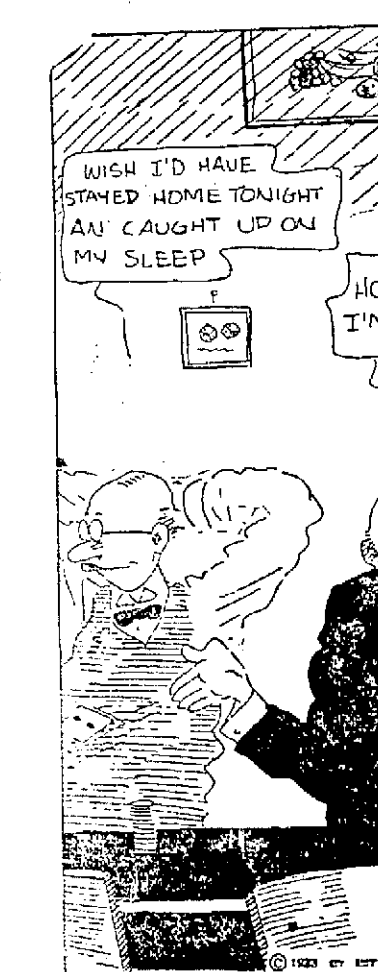
Frank Frisch of New York, with 124 hits, including 22 doubles, nine triples and five homers, is leading in total bases with 223. Pop Young, a teammate is the best run getter with 90 tallies, to his credit.

Max Carey, Pittsburgh's fleet-footed outfielder has forged ahead of George Grantham of the Chicago Cubs for stolen base honors, having pilfered his 28th base. Grantham's record is 27.

Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, .358; Frisch, New York, .357.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### EDDIE'S FRIENDS



### MUTT AND JEFF



355; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .355; Young, New York, .352; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .342; Hollocher, Chicago, .342; Southworth, Boston, .339; Johnston, Brooklyn, .335; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .331; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .325; Henline, Philadelphia, .325; Melan, Boston, .320; Williams, Philadelphia, .320.

Carl East, star batter of the Minneapolis club has stepped to the top of the ladder, in the three cornered race for batting honors in the American Association. Terry, the new pilot of the Toledo club is playing second, fiddle and Lamar, another Minn. player, is comfortably resting in the third place. East is hitting at a .403 clip, with Terry, .330 and Lamar, .302.

Cumbs of Louisville and Brief of Kansas City have been coming strong and are now threatening to join the race at the top. Cumbs is hitting .385 and Brief .379.

Elmer Ottino, formerly of Portsmouth, now a salesman traveling out of Huntington, who has been spending several weeks camping with friends at Turkey Creek, returned last night from Cincinnati where he spent a couple of days with Billy Southworth, former Portsmouth ball player, now with the Boston Braves, and one of the crack hitters and fielders in the National League.

Elmer says Southworth is going great guns, hitting and fielding in fine style, and performing generally like a champion. Ottino saw Billy in action Thursday at Redford and declares the former Portsmouth player almost beat the Reds single-handed.

Southworth is said to have indicated a desire to get away from Boston lately and expressed a desire to play with the Reds. He sent greetings to his many Portsmouth friends and expressed his intention of visiting here this fall. Billy and Ottino are planning to spend several weeks chasing rabbits at Put's old home in Jackson county this fall.

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Brief having passed the century mark in scoring, has registered his 107th run. In making 147 hits, he has listed 24 homers, which is more than any other player in the league. He also has poled 30 doubles and 10 triples and is leading the league in total bases with 260.

The race for base stealing honors being waged by fiddle Murphy of Columbus and Cooney of Milwaukee continues close, with the Milwaukee speedster blazing the way with 33, while the fast traveling Columbus star is trailing with 32.

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## Blair-Lucky Go Will Be Feature Bout

Kid Lucky of Dayton, who has been clamoring for a bout against Nig Blair for the past several months, will get his chance Monday night at the big opera house when he is to be held at Millbrook park in the dance hall. Lucky has seen Nig battle on three different occasions and has a speaking idea that he can take the Panther's measure. His manager, Lou Richards, says that Lucky will lay up for the first few rounds and then proceed to take Nig to town.

The fans who have been watching Blair workout say that Nig is going in the first. If this is the case he is again approaching old-time form and will send Mr. Lucky back to Dayton in mourning. In any event the bout should be a close one all the way as both Nig and Lucky are aggressive boxers who never back up.

Shifty Dando has been complaining of illness and may not be able to meet Frankie Bob of Brooklyn, in the second main-gate. Some may think that Shifty is suffering from a little case of fright footles since Bob gave Billie Throps a neat lacing in Dayton last week. It is hoped that too much prospect will not affect Shifty as it has other boxers that could be mentioned. In event Dando will be unable to box, Bill Harris has a boxer from Fred Bathe's stable in Cincinnati who is ready to take his place.

"Bizz" Wise, who pilots Butch White and Doc Price, is going to have two winners Monday night. This is a pretty big contract as the Dayton boxers usually prove to be pretty tough customers as Butch will attest since meeting Young Croft, Dayton on the last boxing card. This time he meets Knockout Vegal who is an out-and-out slugger according to his manager. It is the case it should be a great match.

Doc Price will have his hands full in handling Bob Hammond as the ter lost to Andy Parker a few nights ago by a slight margin. There are still many good seats left at the Smoke House where reservations may also be made by phone. The ringside seats will run just five rows back which means all seats will be extra good seats.

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## THE YELLOW SEVEN. THE PASSING OF ZARA-KHAN

BY EDMUND SNELL.  
ILLUSTRATED BY R.W. SATTENFELD

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
Peter Pennington, detective, is engaged to marry Monica Viney, widow of Captain John Hewitt, Commissioner of Police at Brighton, in the North Borneo. Pennington is detailed by the government to capture Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits. James Varney, who lives at the head of the Tembakut River, receives a threatening message from The Yellow Seven. Varney's father is having himself tattooed by Zara-Khan, skilled tattooer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
"Come in here," he shouted. Varney appeared, rubbing his eyes. He blinked wearily round the room, sullied faintly at Pennington and his faculties returning to him, bent over Chong-Hec.

"Dead?"  
"Quite." "What on earth's it all mean?" "I heard him creeping about—and helped him down the partition. He must have fallen on his own knife."

"Good Lord! I heard nothing. Didn't the dog bark?"  
"You could hardly expect it to. It knew Chong-Hec."

The sound had crept into the room and was sifting at the corpse suspiciously.  
"What do you advise me to do?" asked Varney.

"Take reasonable precautions—and don't go about unarmed. You'll be in need of a new servant. I'll dig one out for you in the morning—only your own men. You'll find him a reliable fellow though a trifle unsightly."

The trader produced a pipe from his dressing-gown and a small bag of Dutch tobacco.  
"We'd better get out of this. It'll be healthier on the veranda. What's wrong with your man?"

Chai-Hung entered his face up a bit when they last encountered one another. He left him with one eye and one ear—and his mouth's a deal wider than it ought to be. But that sort of thing doesn't damp his ardor. Varney shuddered involuntarily.

"What is he?"  
"A half-caste of sorts. Calls himself Rabat-Plal. He seems to have qualified in some remote quarter of the globe as an apothecary."

"Not at all. By the bye, if you mind leaving the obsequies of the late Chong-Hec to his successor? I want to give him rather an elaborate funeral. He doesn't in the least deserve it, I'll admit, but it's just at this moment occurred to me that an opportunity has arisen to enable me to practice a slight deception upon our friend Chai-Hung. You see, he once hoodwinked me much in the same manner. Got himself buried—and cremated, of all things! Sent me the ashes into the bargain! The poison he inserted in the knob of the arm would have done credit to a Borgias."

Varney hooked down the lamp.  
"You want him to be buried as yourself?"

"Precisely. Select a nice, comfy little spot under the palm-trees—and get one of your skilled men to paint a board with my name. You can borrow Dawson's bugler to blow the Last Post, if you like. I'll cheer you old Chai-Hung no end! Will you do it?"

"Certainly."  
"Good man! Now I'll clear out so's not to spoil the effect, and I fancy I can guarantee that Rabat-Plal and a few of my things to add to the clear out of the affair will be with you inside an hour."

"Zara-Khan," said Varney, removing his singlet, "I've come to the conclusion you'd better finish the job while you're here."

The man in the turban of red and gold bowed.  
"Very good, sah. What you want me to do? An elephant with a tigress clinging to the trunk would be good."

"I've got a tiger already," said the trader, surveying his arm.  
"A leopard with spots," suggested the prince of tattooers. "It would make a nice picture. I made one like that once for the Rajah."

He bowed off suddenly. He was staring at the door which led from the veranda. Varney, following the direction of his gaze, saw the figure

of an Oriental of enormous girth framed in the doorway. The newcomer wore a white tunic, buttoned up to the neck, across which stretched the massive links of a gold chain. His legs were encased in heavy trousers of black silk that rustled in the breeze and the third finger of his left hand displayed a ring set with a large green stone.

"I trust I am not intruding, gentlemen?"  
The trader observed him coldly. "Who are you?" he demanded, reaching at the same time for his tunic.

"Chai-Hung," said the other simply.  
Rabat-Plal—who was in the act of entering by the opposite door—dropped the jug of water he had been carrying and fled.

"Chai-Hung?"  
"Most certainly! Why not, Mr. Varney? If you are still inclined to doubt my word, Mr. Zara-Khan will enlighten you."

Varney's hand swung round to the back, but before his fingers could close on the weapon he sought, he found himself looking down the barrel of Chai-Hung's automatic.

"Pray be seated—both of you. I was afraid you might be a trifle nervous at my unexpected arrival—and so took the precaution of bringing this."

He drew forward a chair and lowered himself into it.  
"I understand that you buried Mr. Pennington this morning. A very lamentable affair! I was sorry not to be able to be present myself."

As Pennington stopped to cut the ropes his eye fell upon the trader's bare chest.

Tattooed in the space that Varney had summoned Zara-Khan to fill—was the grim sign of the Yellow Seven.



# The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicothe and Front Streets

Portsmouth, Ohio

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THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Patrons of the Daily Evening Times who fail to get their paper call Circulation Department. Phone 444 before 7 P. M. and a paper will be sent to you by a special carrier.

## BOOH AND BAH

SHERIFF DUNHAM has caught the habit and has taken to warning autoists that if they do not observe the highway regulations dreadful things will happen to them.

That is good in so far as it goes, but the trouble is it doesn't go at all. For instance, a moderate statement is that not once in ten occasions are a car's lights dimmed, when it approaches another at night. If any one questions the accuracy of this statement let him go out some evening and test it. If he gets back alive he will be convinced.

This thing of boohing at the automobile public is all bosh. That portion of it that is utterly inconsiderate of the rights of others and the common safety, gives no notice that it is going on to main and slaughter. None should be given it. The violators simply will not heed. So the authorities should cut out this ridiculous proclamation stuff and get busy. Let them go out and catch a hundred of them in one day or night; don't stop there, go out and bring in a hundred more right away, soak them all good and proper, keep it up and then some result will be got.

Yes, let them stop the child's play, at which everybody cries bah! and get busy with the club of the law.

## THE STUMBLING BLOCKS

BAST as we may of invention and progress it still remains a fact that the world has many things to discover and even some of the seemingly simple things resolutely remain obstinate against advancement, present problems that science and ingenuity are in vain struggling to solve. If any one should solve them not only is fame achieved, but fortune is won. Some of the things for which the world will pay lavishly is a glass that will bend, a smooth road surface that will not be slippery in wet weather, a smoking pipe that can be cleaned readily and effectively, a gasoline engine that is noiseless and reliable, a temperance drink that will cheer, but not inebriate, and still not pal upon the appetite.

Here's your opportunity.

## KNOCKED BY THE KNOCKERS

LITTLE things can undo great things. Now take the case of Lawrence Crowley. You don't know who Lawrence Crowley is? No; well let us tell you. Crowley is the Beer Runner King of America. Less than three years ago, he was just a fair sort of automobile mechanic in his home town. He got into the game, which means he went to bootlegging. Being shrewd he wasn't a pint legger long. Indeed, no he was soon the head of a transcontinental organization of beer runners—funny, isn't it, an Irishman taking that turn? Spending a fortune a day was nothing for Lawrence. He bought three Cadillacs and two Pierce Arrows, besides an electric runabout and a big car for Maggie to ride her friends in, for his wife. He adorned the person of "the king" with precious stones of all sorts and the neighbors did not know when Mrs. Crowley left the house, whether it was just mere sunshine in the street or the sparkle of her diamonds.

The neighbors didn't think anything of the automobiles and the diamonds they could all be bought on the installment plan. But now Crowley is in bad with the dry hounds and the income robbers. The trouble with Crowley was he bought gold knockers for his front door. That was too much for a small town. The neighbors talked, and they can do some talking in Joliet, Illinois, which is about the same size as Portsmouth.

Capper's Weekly, published by that brilliant economist who wants Kansas farmers to hold their wheat and plant less wheat, both to raise the price, exults that a rise of three cents on the Liverpool market, last week, caused wheat to bulge three cents. And yet Capper's Weekly and the brilliant economist will tell the Kansas farmer that protection is good for him.

To be sure it can rain some more and let it. What we want to know is where it all comes from. There wasn't any last year.

## Killed In Auto Accident

WAVELEY, O., Aug. 11.—R. K. Watts was driving a machine without a light when the cause of the accident was the cause of the accident. The body arrived here on the D. T. near Waverly, was instantly killed in and a train and was taken in charge by the Undertaking establishment. Services were held at Waverly from a visit with Pike county relatives several nights ago. His wife Hill church and burial was made in suffered a broken arm in the accident, the cemetery nearby.

## New York=Day=By=Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, August 11.—It was one of those shady hotels where the floating kimonos, figures come and go, carrying white fluffy puddles, after Broadway lights blink farewell. About the entrance stood that ever present silent group waiting for some new twist of life.

In the gloomy lobby the uniformed policeman, assigned to watch until dawn, yawned his boredom. Out of an old fashioned horse-drawn carriage all stepped a white-haired woman. The sidewalk loungers instinctively moved aside.

As the pine springs naturally to the sun, they were impelled to give way to this symbol of purity in an atmosphere of impurity. Sweet-faced, kindly old ladies do not enter shady hotels. At the steps one of the group stopped her.

"I think," she said, "you have the wrong address. Who do you want to find?"

"My daughter Helen," she said. "I've come to surprise her. I sent all her letters here. She told me she lived at this hotel."

Another of the group went to the clerk and whispered a threat. He returned and said the daughter had just moved away. No, he did not know the address. And two of the nightawks accompanied the old lady to a respectable hotel and promised to find her daughter.

That was all I saw. But the next morning I was attracted by a news paper story. A girl given to one of those euphonious names of the White Way, had been carried from a room at the same hotel in an ambulance. Her lips were sealed with acid. The old, old story—Broadway exacting the inevitable toll.

Furrier's Row on Sixth Avenue complains the weather is entirely too cool to sell the ladies' summer furs. Many shops have gone into bankruptcy.

This story is regaling the Lamb's. Two Hebrew actors found a little box containing white powder in front of the Hippodrome. Their curiosity aroused, one took a pinch of it and sniffed it. He said he couldn't tell what it was and asked the other to take a sniff. After a few blocks the first said: "I think I'll go out to Oklahoma tomorrow and buy all the oil wells."

"What," said the other with fever-bright eyes, "gave you the idea that I would sell them?"

Some of the New York paragraphs, catching the spirit of New York's eternal wave of reform, are suggesting improvements for the weather reports. F. P. A., for instance, suggests: "For tomorrow: 'Just Terrible.' Or, for Tuesday: 'Fair and Slightly Elegant.'"

## Abe Martin

ABSOLUTELY NO YOUTHFULS HERE. ALL SORTS OF SOUP.

THIS IS NOT A DAY. I'll bet you any amount you put up that my excuse is, I can beat your SPARK PLUG!

SAY AFTER THE SHOWING SPARK PLUGS THIS WEEK I'D BET A MILLION HE COULDN'T BEAT A CANAL BOAT. BESIDES WE RAN AWAY IF HE SHOWS UP I'M GONNA WISH HIM ON A GLUE FACTORY.

We're allus noticed that folks that live up 't good reputations to out 't town party often. "The thing I like about croquet is that you kin play it next 't a playin' mill an' don't have 't keep from battin' an eye like you do when some one is about 't hit a golf ball," says Lure Baul.

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## BARNEY GOOGLE

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## POLLY AND HER PALS

WHAT'S UP, MA? Y'LOOK SORTA SOUR.

DELICIA'S SMOKIN' CIGARETS AGIN.

There is a conductor on a New York trolley car that should be given the feathered brown derby for the apt alibi. When his car ran away down a hill, he jumped off and said he did it "just to show frightened passengers how."

Gotham now has the ambulatory saloon. Many of the old lunch wagons are said to be selling drinks in Harlem. They move from stand to stand. And in New Jersey there are motor trucks fitted up with bar and footrail and a full assortment of drinks. On the upper fringes of the Bronx (the living door saloon of olden days still hangs on. They flaunt signs of soft drinks—but the mahogany bar, foot rail and frosted mirror are in evidence.

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## Doc Kokos' KOLUM

Old-Fashioned Gardens (Written for the Christian Science Monitor)

I love the stiff box borders, clipped and neat. That shut in quaint old gardens, with dear remembered flowers; the hollyhocks, The balsams and the rosy four o'clocks, And all the pleasant homely flowers that grow, Stand staidly each in its appointed row.

Dear old-time gardens! Year by year still set, With pansies here, and here the magnolias.

I think that He who made the shining stars And broke and pine trees and the snowflakes, and the heaven's lovely blue—I think He loves these tranquil gardens, too. Their color, and their fragrance, and their calm, Where time is forgotten and the soul finds balm.

Ruth Aughtree.

The Main Point

Mrs. Wombat had another cook and the first dinner was a sad affair. The potatoes were soggy, the steak was raw and the odor of scorched soup greeted Mr. Wombat as he entered the front door. He knew this signal of yore but advanced cheerily.

"Here's the new cook?" he asked his wife.

Mrs. Wombat put it all into a very brief sentence.

"She can't cook!"

Nothing, however, could dismay the incorrigible optimist.

"Perhaps we can cure that," he said. "The question is, will she stay awhile?"

Catnip

Thomas—"I'd give my life for you, dear."

Maria—"Cheap skate! Nice or nothing."—Tiger.

Not At All

Mother (aside)—"Edna, your collar looks tight."

Edna—"Oh, but Mother, he isn't."

Orange Owl.

Arkeological

Mrs. Noah—"Noah, dear, what can be the matter with the camel?"

Noah—"The poor beast has both the fleas."—Wasp.

'Snuff

Professor—"What is the penalty for blarney?"

Student—"Two mothers-in-law."

Missouri Wesleyan Criterion.

I Ammonia Novice

Man (in drug store)—"I want some concentrated lye."

Druggist—"You mean concentrated lye."

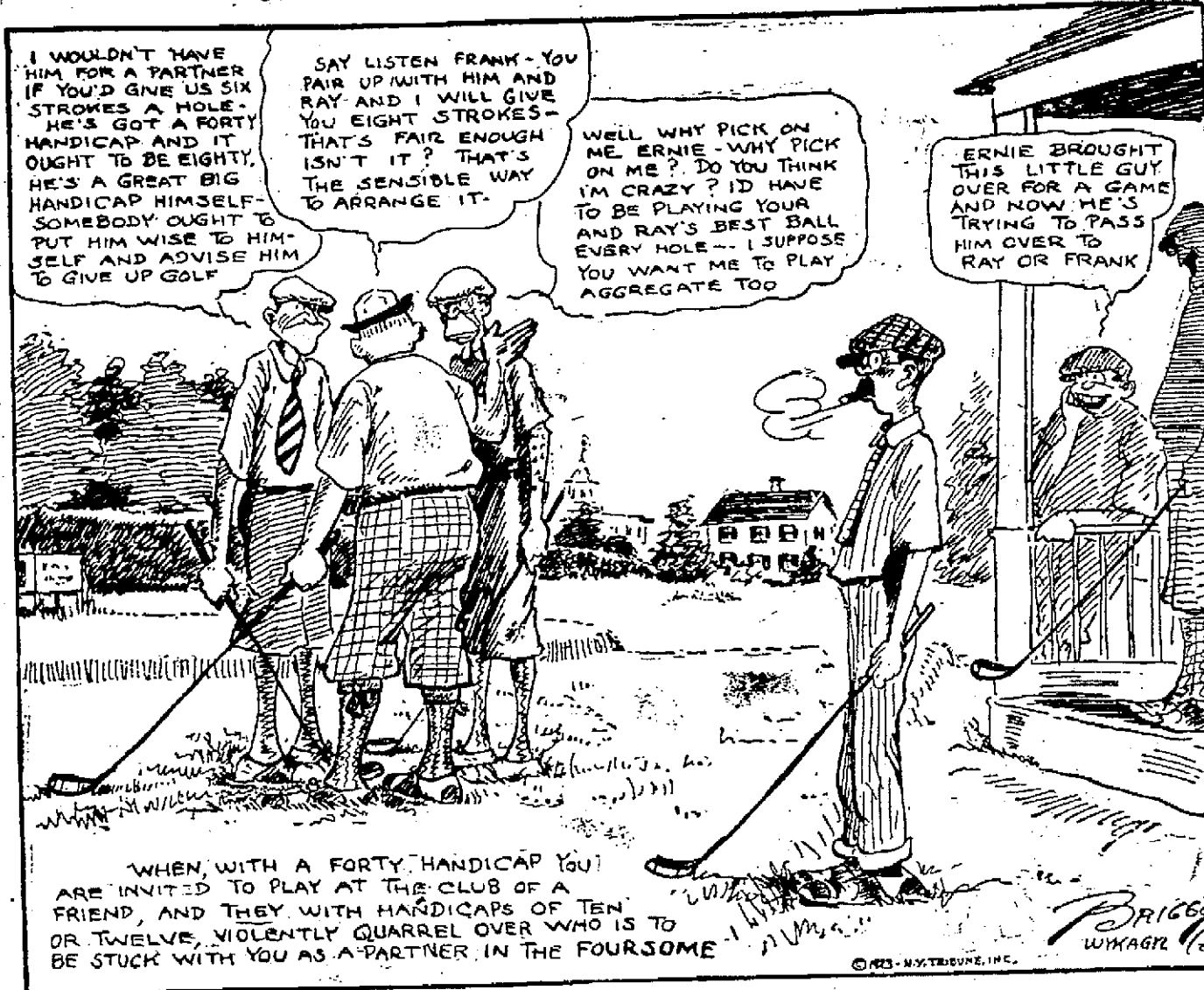
Man—"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

Druggist—"Fifteen cents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

Man—"Well, I should myrrh! Yet I ammonia a novice at it."

American Natural Magazine.

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—BY BRIGGS



## A Game For Two

A certain young man wrote the following letter to a prominent business firm, ordering a razor:

Dear Sirs—Please find enclosed 50c for one of your razors as advertised and oblige.

JOHN JONES.

P. S.—I forgot to enclose the 50c but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway.

The firm addressed received the letter and replied as follows:

Dear Sir—Your most valued order received the other day and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request and hope that it will prove satisfactory.

P. S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need of it.—U. and L. of Bulck.

Inside Dope

Padre—You'll ruin your stomach any good man, drinking that stuff.

Old Monk—"Ball right, 'ball right, it won't show with my coat on.—Orange Bowl.

Discrimination

He—"Didn't you see me downtown yesterday? I saw you twice."

She—"I never notice people in that condition."—Columbia Jester.

## BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM COBB

By Berton Braley

THERE still is pep in every step. In body, brain and nerve of him. Within the fount of youth he's been immersed.

The pitchers still must fear his skill And dread the speed and verve of him. His eighteenth season's better than his first!

HE'S lost no whit of strength or grit. The blithe insouciant air of him Still keeps the other teams upon their toes.

Infield and out when he's about. The players must beware of him. For what he's gonna pull nobody knows.

A LESSON, this, we shouldn't miss. A lesson in sobriety. In keeping fit and healthy for your job:

Hence time can't pale nor custom stale. The infinite variety. The vim and zest of Tyrus Raymond Cobb!

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## Those Good Old Days

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was:

"When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast, what did he say?"

A little girl, remembering what she had heard probably on some festive occasion, called out:

"Here's luck."—London Opinion.

## Printers To Meet

The Regular monthly meeting of Local 631 I. T. U. will be held in the Plumbers' hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The printers have some important matters to look after at this meeting.

## Machines Crash

An Overland car driven by Thomas Bloomfield, of this city, and a Ford machine driven by L. W. Harris of Detroit, disputed the right of way at Front and Chillicothe streets about six o'clock Friday evening, but no one was injured in the crash and the automobiles were only slightly damaged.

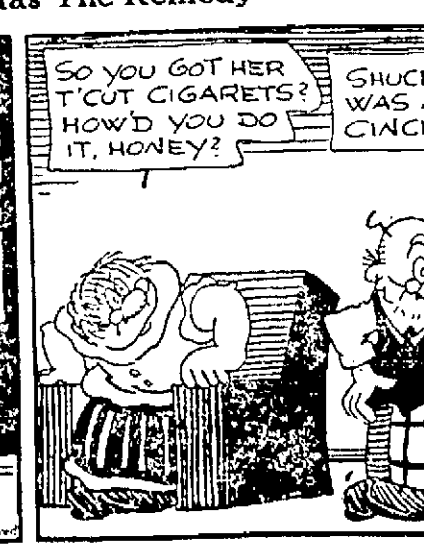
## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## BY STANLEY



## BY BILLY DE BECK



## BY CLIFF STERRETT

## EVERETT TRUE

YES, I MANAGED TO STEER MY CAR OUT OF THE SPEEDER'S WAY, BUT IN DODGING HIS CAR STRUCK A TELEGRAPH POLE AND HE WAS THROWN TWENTY FEET CLEAR OF HIS CAR AND NEVER GOT A SCRATCH.

BUT THE PAPERS SAY, EVERETT, THAT THE FELLOW WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

I'LL SAY HE WAS!!!!

EVERETT TRUE

## BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE